



Evangelist brings his sense
of integrity to Olds

on page 10

Dishonest document:
Liberal pans provincial
budget

on page 6



Rock and roll fun planned
for Moonlight Madness

on page 17

The Didsbury

REVIEW

Serving the County of Mountain View

Tuesday, May 11, 1993

\$.65/copy

Budget impact unknown

by Janice Harrington

Impacts from the provincial budget handed down last week by Provincial Treasurer Jim Dinning is still largely unknown by town officials.

Budget consultations with administrators and personnel are continuing in a number of institutions impacted by this budget before any concrete evaluations can be made.

Pat James, Chairman of the Mount View Foundation which runs senior's housing in the county, said his organization has not yet studied the budget, but did feel it would make some funding waves.

"We can't really say at this point what has happened, but they froze municipal budgets and I imagine that will affect us more than anything."

James said the Foundation, which gets its funding from both the province and from municipal taxes, had already frozen spending in their last budget.

Mountain View Health Care Centre Administrator Dennis Stabber said his hospital, which offers both long term and acute care, will be impacted, but they will have to wait for more information from the health minister before making any plans for further cutbacks.

The hospital, which recently implemented a budget with some staff cuts, expects a 3 percent decrease in overall funding, a figure that equals about \$250,000.

"That makes things pretty tough because we have already cut a quarter of a million dollars out of our budget over the past few years," Stabber said. "And supposedly we can expect another 3 years of the same kind of reductions."

Stabber said the tri-hospital committee will be putting their heads together even more over the next little while to try and work out a shared services program, but felt some services may be lost entirely.

The school system is also unsure what impact the new provincial budget will have on their programs. County comptroller/treasurer Harold Johnsrude said their '93/94 budget had already been set based on some funding cutbacks and some increases for this year, but no information on what can be expected for next year has been passed to the school board at this time.

At a municipal level, Didsbury Town Administrator Mike Storey said the town budget has been prepared based on the same funding levels over last year so the

See Budget page 6



A glimpse of stocking....

This kind of view was certainly shocking in the era portrayed by models at the Olds Historical Society fashion show fundraiser last week, but these days anything goes. The show gave museum supporters a taste of fashion from the past and helped to raise some cash for museum operations. For the story, see page 12. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Madness to hit Friday

by Janice Harrington

Pull out your bobby socks and blue jeans and dust off your lawn chairs because Friday night is really going to rock in Didsbury.

As part of the annual Moonlight Madness promo-

tion in town, 50s and 60s rock and roll, elevator movies and antique muscle cars are going to hit the streets. A joint effort of the Chamber of Commerce and the Didsbury Tourism and Economic Development Board, this Moonlight Madness will be like

nothing Didsbury has ever seen before.

Event coordinator Gary Trippel said both the Chamber and the DTEDB have been working hard to bring this special event to Didsbury. Including the usual partici-

See Madness page 2

Volume 9, Number 3

Tuesday, May 11, 1993

Published weekly by Contemporary Graphics Ltd.

ELECTRONIC BULLETIN BOARD

- OHS begins computer linkpg. 6

FASHION FOR FUNDS

- Show put on for Olds museum.....pg. 10

GRIZZLYS END SEASON

- Players awarded by Olds clubpg. 16

Market ready for another year

by Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Farmer's Market is ready for another season, and organizers are anticipating a best ever response.

"We're showing an improvement every year," said farmer's market manager Irene Collinge. "This year we've got more tables than we've ever had and we're hoping things will go a little bit better this year if the weather holds out."

Last year was also looking like a banner year for the Didsbury and District Agricultural Society's market, but an early frost killed off most of the produce vendors were growing for sale.

This year, Collinge said, farm-

ers and other vendors are optimistic and a total of 14 booths have already been rented.

"That number tends to grow as the growing season progresses," she said. "Last year we ended up with our highest number of tables ever, 24."

The farmer's market is a fundraising event for the Ag Society which holds its meetings every Wednesday night at the curling rink. Organizers Collinge and Ruth Johnston helped to start the popular event about 5 years ago. Now, Collinge said, vendors and shoppers come from all over the rural area to shop for the farm fresh food and crafts.

The market runs every Wednesday starting tomorrow from 7 to 9 pm.



New newspaper service offered

As part of the Didsbury Review's ongoing commitment to change and improvement, we will soon be featuring a community events calendar as a public service to our readers and local non-profit organizations.

Listing all public coming events for non-profit groups, the community calendar will be a free service offered by the Review together with many of our community minded advertisers.

As a new service, the success of the calendar depends on you. As part of non-profit groups, we urge anyone with an upcoming public event to give us a call or stop by the office to be included in the events listings. Our calendar will have a separate listing for every (and we do mean

every) community in the county: right from Bearberry to Zella.

Guidelines for the calendar are simple. The cost to run your coming event ad is free. Maximum length must be 35 words or less and no artwork, bold type face or boxes can be included. Each event will only run one time and must be a public coming event for a non-profit group. Deadline for inclusion in the following week's edition will be Thursday by 5 pm.

The first edition of the community calendar will be May 18.

The Review is pleased to be able to include this special feature which our readers are sure to find invaluable. We look forward to hearing from you.

Didsbury production

Ross Ford's bearpit took on a Hollywood style last week when teachers put on production of a video for the school's Pro-Social Skills Program. The video, made with the donated expertise of local television producer Fred May of White House Productions Ltd., will be used to teach positive interaction skills to children. The video features teachers Darryl Hutchinson, Ron Tyler and Preventative Program Coordinator Lisa Lough.



Madness continued from page 1

pating store sales, this year will include a show and shine of antique cars, and another unique elevator movie showing.

"We really wanted to get American Graffiti to go along with the theme of the whole event," said Trippel, who is also the town's Economic Development Officer. "But that didn't work out so we will be showing Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

Trippel said everyone will be hitting the streets for the event. Between 75 and 100 cars are expected for the show and shine and streets through out the downtown area will be closed off to allow

pedestrians a chance for a good look. The gazebo will also be a centre of attention with music from the muscle car era.

The joint committee idea for this special event was struck in an effort to help increase tourism and sales for this year's Moonlight Madness, an annual spring tradition. Trippel said the committee is hoping to see 500-600 people wandering

around town for the fun.

"We're really hoping to attract a lot of people outside our normal market area (with the special events)," he said. "We're also hoping to piggy-back on the success of the elevator movies from last year."

The fun starts Friday night at 5 pm with all the sales and cars. The elevator movies will begin at 10 pm.

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Town council notes

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury Town Council has agreed to support an application for funding towards the purchase of two aquatic wheelchairs for the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

The application, made by the Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped, requests \$5000 from the Wild Rose Foundation for the two chairs.

Town Council has turned down a request from the Grade 12 May Monarch committee for clean up of the landfill road.

The committee, one of 4 grades vying for the May Monarch title at Didsbury High School, had asked council's help with their fundraising efforts through payment for clean up of the road, but council decided they did not wish to help out one grade over any other in the contest.

The grade 12 committee was asked to reapply for the clean up job as a grad committee.

A road closure order has been made by Didsbury Town Council for the Moonlight Madness event this weekend.

Council has ordered the closure of 20th Street between 20th and 21st Avenues, 19th Street from the Didsbury Inn to 20th Street and 20th Street from south of the IGA parking lot to the north side of Dick's Auto from 5 to 10 pm on May 14.

The road closures will help with pedestrian traffic during the joint Chamber of Commerce and Didsbury Tourism and Economic Development Board Moonlight Madness promotion. Besides the regular sales event, a show and shine car show and elevator movies are planned.

Lawn bowlers will now have extra parking space at their club house after council agreed to change the parking structure to angular on the boulevard beside the lawn bowling club.

Changing the parking to angular will practically double the parking spaces at the popular summer recreational area.

The Didsbury Urban Crime Watch Society has been granted \$200 by town council for help with start up costs.

The grant was made at the request of society organizers who need the money to help pay registration and other related costs for the creation of the crime

watch program in town.

The grant is a one time only donation to the Society. The crime watch program is expected to become self-supporting once the program is running.

Didsbury Town Council will be considering a request to change a by-law which allows only flat-head gravestones at the cemetery.

The request to change the by-law, which applies only to the new section on the north side of the cemetery road, was sent to council's public works committee for recommendation.

The flat-head gravestone by-law was made in 1988 by the council of the time. Council had wanted to maintain consistency in the new section.

A proposal to share the costs of extending water and sewer lines for the proposed golf course property in the coulee has been rejected by Didsbury Town Council.

Developers of the proposed project, Westmount Property, had requested that the town share expenses 50/50 for the service extension. The same developers have also requested council locate the new sewage lagoon on the north side of the by-pass road so that effluent could be used to irrigate the proposed golf course. If that project is approved, council will already have to pay for an extra mile of force and a 1/2 mile of outfall.

Council still has not heard whether or not the proposed 18-hole course will proceed.

Town council has approved a new grid salary system for non-union employees.

Under the new grid, which applies to administrative staff, the public works foreman and secretaries, pool and library staff, department heads and RCMP secretaries, some pay raises were given out.

Council also amended the



Half time

What looks like half a firefighter is actually the bottom half of a firefighter outfit left out to dry after a water fight. The volunteer department let off a little steam last week after participating in a firefighting course in Olds. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

vacation entitlement policy for these town staff members, putting them in line with the new collective agreement recently reached with the town union.

A letter of intent for construction of the new curling rink has been sent to Shunda Construction.

Shunda was chosen to construct the building after tenders on the job were reviewed earlier this spring.

Base work on the curling rink, to be located on the north side of the arena, is expected to begin in August and the building's shell will hopefully be erected in September. Interior work on the

two-story building will take place over the winter.

The existing curling rink is expected to be knocked down

next summer, making space for landscaping and parking plans at the multi-facility recreation complex.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



Janice
Harrington

Mixed up priorities

The provincial budget handed down last week, while laudatory in many ways, has only helped to weaken the position of the Canadian health care system.

Increasing health care premiums is one way to boost funding input in the system, but is most certainly does not deal with the problems facing it.

The scared trust of the universal health care system is already balanced precariously on the chopping block as a bargaining chip for the federal election. User fees as well as the complete dismantling of the system are being considered by politicians looking for a popular deficit reducing plan. Ironically, the one Canadian system the world envies is rapidly becoming expendable in political circles.

But these structural changes to the system are certainly not the answer to Canada's, or Alberta's, budgeting nightmares. Putting the onus of settling upwardly spiralling health care costs on "disenfranchised" Canadians such as the poor, the disabled and the ill only creates benefits in the deficit slashing popularity polls. These groups are not strong lobbyists, they do not react politically when more costs are dumped on them like the corporate, middle and wealthy classes do.

Installing user fees or increasing premiums is like applying a bandage to an internal wound. It may help alleviate the problem for a while but it certainly does not cure the ailment. These systems instead put the onus of efficiency on the user rather than on the provider. Alberta, and the national government, need to be exploring other means to cut costs. They need to get their spending priorities straight. Why spend \$40 million to supplement Gainers when a hospital like the Foothills in Calgary is crying in need of another MRI?

Increasing Alberta Health Care premiums could mean many will go without the insurance. People will skip preventative treatment and then rely on the system to take care of them when they fall seriously ill. It seems a rather backwards approach to solving the increasing cost dilemma. For the past few years many have called for more preventative programs to be handled by Alberta Health as a means of reducing costs in the long term. But rather than increase the sin taxes on goods like cigarettes and alcohol (users of which have been statistically proven to cost more to the insurance system on average than non-users), the province decided to penalize everyone, including those who take extra care of their own health.

The same thing is happening at the federal level. The same government which has made health care costs a major issue in their leadership race was also responsible for passing the 20-year drug patent law. They are also busy passing legislation to yank hundreds of herbal remedies used in alternative medical treatment off the shelves and placing them in the pharmaceutical arena. This not only increases the cost of treatment, but also takes away the individual's right to treat themselves, an alternative that may also help reduce national health care costs in the long term.

It is unfortunate that both the provincial and the federal Tory parties seek to reduce their deficits on the backs of those who can least afford it because it is a politically expedient thing to do. The accountability these parties have been espousing is turning into convenient accountability only. It is a matter of priorities and their's does not appear to be the same as ours.

J.P. Doodles



LETTERS

Hiebert House help needed

Dear Editor:

Over the past two and a half years, many local residents have watched the progress of the restoration of the Hiebert House Provincial Historic Site here in Didsbury. My husband Phil and I, as well as many family members and friends, have toiled many long hours to reach the stage that we have now achieved.

You all watched as the new roof went on, the soffits and fascia were replaced, the curved sidewalk was reinstalled, the many coats of paint appeared on all of the windows and veranda, and the rotten trees were removed from the yard. The coup, of course, has been replacing the widow's walk on the roof of the house. This would not have been possible were it not for the loan of a picture from a local resident, Mrs. Fulkerth.

From this picture, which was of the house just after it was constructed, we were able to enlarge a section to see the details of the spindles and recreate the structure to the scale of the original. The results are there for all to see.

This brings me to the point of my letter. Since we have now

completed the widow's walk, we need the help of any and all local residents who have any photographs or history of the house and the original owners, the Cornelius Hiebert family. Our goal is to make one of the corner posts into a time capsule. We have obtained information from the Provincial Government Archives in Edmonton on Cornelius' life, but we would like to know more about who the rest of the family was and where they ended up. Any and all pictures of the family as well as the house (inside and out) would be greatly appreciated.

We also know that this building once housed the local health clinic for a number of years. We would like to know the exact period it was here, who ran it, and perhaps get some pictures of what it looked like.

We have had difficulty finding information on how to repair the broken capital for one of the front columns on the veranda. Does anyone have any information on how to repair a terra cotta (clay pottery type) material? Also, there don't seem to be any people left who know how to repair lath and plaster. As the

entire inside of the house is constructed in this manner, we would like hearing from anybody with expertise in this area.

If you would like to be a part of our time capsule project, please send your pictures and historic background as soon as possible to Phil and Anna Landon, Box 268, Didsbury, TOM 0W0. We would like to seal this capsule within the next two to three weeks. Make sure you enclose a note explaining who the people in the pictures might be and jot down your name and address. We will, upon request, copy the pictures and return the originals to the rightful owners.

We would like to thank the community as a whole for their emotional support. Were it not for everyone's encouragement, we may have given up on this massive project long ago (or not even have taken it on) and this majestic old home might still be in ruins.

Yours truly,
Phil and Anna Landon
Didsbury

ANNA

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The
Didsbury

REVIEW

(403) 335-3301

Published by Contemporary Graphics Limited
Box 760 • 2034 - 19th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta TOM 0W0
Phone (403) 335-3301 • Telefax: 335-8143
Publications Mail Registration No. 7230

Mailed every Tuesday to Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona,
Olds, Sundre, Madden, Water Valley and Districts

PUBLISHER:
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SALES MANAGER:
PRODUCTION MANAGER:

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



by Roy Brassard, MLA

There has been a great deal of discussion about MLA pensions lately and I thought a column on this issue might be appropriate.

MLA pensions were first established in 1969 and, other than some minor adjustments in 1970, have remained fairly constant ever since. They were initiated in a sincere attempt to address a growing concern with the interruption of one's career at a most critical time. Most people who get into politics do so between the ages of 30 to 40, remain for 8 to 12 years, and leave at the average age of 44 to 55. This is seen to be the most critical period in one's life for career development and estate planning. The plan therefore was designed to ensure that participation in politics was not limited solely to those who could afford to.

The terms of the pension con-

tract called for 10 percent of the participants total salary.

Enrollment could not begin until a person's second election and would terminate after 20 years of service. Payment of the pension was to be 4 percent of annual salary times the years of service and would commence at age 55. Due to the increase awarded in 1989, this percentage became a significant factor and had retroactive impact on the previous years' earning levels. The number of MLAs who have decided to leave politics after this term of office also was a part of the issue as well.

Much of the information, while based on principle, has been distorted in fact. The figures used are predicated on

someone commencing their pension immediately and compounding that payment every year at 5 percent. On that basis, someone retiring at the age of 40 would begin receiving their pension immediately rather than at the age of 55 and increasing that amount 5 percent each year for the next 35 years. While I admit that the pensions were extremely generous, I believe those calculations are a significant distortion.

And so the plan has been cancelled. Personally, I would have preferred a modification of the plan because I believe that

the initial intent of the plan 24 years ago is as valid today as it was then. Perhaps even more so. But I also believe that it is time -- long overdue -- to put this whole issue of public servant remuneration into the hands of an independent body, such as Peat, Marwick, and have them determine a fair and just compensation package in totality for future politicians.

If you wish to comment on the foregoing or need to contact me for something else, please contact our constituency office at 556-3132 or my Edmonton office 427-1812 (collect).

MP's column



by Louise Feltham, M.P.

and up-to-date information, to report not only what our municipal, provincial and federal governments are doing but how it affects us in our own hometown. We reply on our weeklies to capture the essence of our community, to be there always and at all times to cover everything from little league and the local science fair to court cases, fires and auto accidents. The reporters work hard in Wild Rose and it shows. The pride they take in their work is evident as the papers truly reflect their respective communities.

Communication is extremely important in my job and I am grateful to the weeklies for help in getting the important facts out to you as timely as possible. I have received a lot of feedback on the issues appearing in my M.P.'s column and for this I sincerely thank the editors and publishers.

This week I would like to detour from my usual information based M.P.'s column to send out a huge bouquet instead.

This bouquet goes out to the weekly newspapers in Wild Rose who are often taken for granted. We expect them to be there week after week to bring us accurate

LETTERS

Busing fee reaction

Dear Editor:

This is in response to School Board Trustee Joe Henze's comment that acreage owners should pay for their children's busing while bonafide farmers should not have to.

I would suggest that acreage owners are already paying more than their fair share in county taxes for the privilege of rural living.

It would be very interesting to see how much of the County of

Mountain View's tax revenue comes from the acreage owner. What kind of financial shape would the County be in if there were no acreages?

The county has very low costs involved in the approval and development of acreages and derives a large amount of money from the acreage owner from that point on.

Mr. Henze implies in his statement that all acreage owners are wealthy, a bottomless pit of

tax revenue, but I can assure him that this is not the case.

If we come to the point where we must have user fees for busing rural students to school, so be it. However, let's be fair and ask all rural parents of school children to chip in, not just pick on one segment of the population.

Brian Hildebrandt
Carstairs

Something to share

Dear Editor:

There's been a lot of interesting things going on in our town of late. Such as what to do with our sewage etc. I for one believe the town council, which we all elected, can handle the situation and come up with the right solution. I know you can't please everybody. I found that out as a county councillor. So no matter what you councillors do, you'll always have opposition to whatever you do. Just to badger them without a solution to the problem only makes a person look a bit foolish.

Another interesting letter was the answer to the "Way of Life" which appeared two weeks ago. I thought Margaret Fradley answered this column very well so I will not add anything to it, only to say I pray that all people of every denomination will attend these times of spiritual help and blessings. The time is short, the rapture of God's people could happen at any time. I for one want to be ready for that wonderful day.

What I really am writing to you for is this old poem which was published away back in 1928 about the model A Ford car. I remember most of it but I

made up a line or two I couldn't remember. Maybe some old timers like me will be able to fill in some that I have forgotten. Here it is, called:

Henry's Made A Lady Out Of Lizzy

They used to say I own a car,
It looks like one I mean.
But now they say I'll have you know,

We own a Ford machine.
No more chug, chug, chug,
chug, chug, bang,
No more cuss words, no more slang.

For Henry's made a lady out of Lizzy.

Its even got a rumble seat,
And lots of style and class,
The horn just seems to holler out,

Toot, toot, you shall not pass.
The Lincoln cars just yell out loud,

That they are mighty, mighty proud,

For Henry's made a lady out of Lizzy.

This Model A - just seems to fly,
It runs so smooth in high,

The other cars make room for us,
As we go whizzing bye.

No more causing us to spill,
No more backing up the hill,
For Henry's made a lady out of Lizzy.

The lights are smooth and shaped just so,
And shine so clear and bright,
So we can run our Model A,
In darkest days or night.
Now we've time to romp and play,

Since we've got our Model A,
For Henry's made a lady out of Lizzy.

The frame is solid as can be,
And boyd's sturdy too,
Now she's got those wire wheels,

Drop centre rims all new,
Not a rattle, not a shake,
Now she's got those four wheel brakes,

For Henry's made a lady out of Lizzy.

The starter turns the motor now,
As easy as can be,
There's no more cranking now by hand,

So arms don't break you see,
No more running to the Doc,
No more moaning round the clock,

For Henry's made a lady out of Lizzy.

Wallace E. Brower,
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Liberal knocks budget

by Janice Harrington

The provincial budget is too vague a document for the people of Alberta to trust according to local Liberal candidate Donna Gole.

Gole, who was nominated for the Olds/Didsbury provincial campaign last year, said she felt the budget as released was not honest.

"I'm really quite dismayed by the lack of detail in this," she said. "It seems nebulous, unlike most budgets. It's got that idea of 'trust me' but I think that is difficult for most Albertans to swallow because we have been doing that for the past 9 years."

Gole, a teacher at the Olds College, said there are many details of the budget she does agree with, including agency amalgamation and department downsizing, but she said other areas of cutbacks the government said they will make are more of a smokescreen.

"With the cuts to cabinet members, it looks good but in reality they will need more and more committee involvement and it will probably end up costing more in the long run," she said. "And as an educator, I'm happy about the \$350 increase in student loans but loans aren't the issue, more accessibility is the issue with the decrease in

funding."

Gole said she also feels the government's strong stand on deficit elimination is simply words.

"This Deficit Elimination Act (which should be introduced in the Legislature sometime this week) is most likely lacking in teeth," Gole said. "Especially when you consider that the Spending Control Act which is already in place has been violated twice since Premier Klein took over. People are just unwilling to trust."

Budget continued from page 1

town was well prepared for the 0 percent increase in municipal funding. Storey said he did not have much information on the budget impact at this time but hoped

to learn more sometime this week.

The town budget is expected to be presented at the May 18 town council meeting.

Our Countree!

Fiddle dee daw, fiddle dee dee,
What has happened to our countree?
Has it gone the way of the geese?
Or has the wolf stolen the fleecce?
Who knows when it just up and fled,
While we did sleep in feathered bed.
Cosy, snug, without a care,
While countree came to disrepair?
Tis time for change of attitude,
On this we sure must think and brood.
Canada fair and homeland free!
Tis hardly now a reality.
A bit of governing would do right well,
'Fore everything goes to pot and hell,
Pettyisms have no place,
'Twixt august members face to face.
Pull up the breeks and toe the line,
For Canada's sake, for yours and mine.
Else soon we'll march to different tune,
Our flag, the Maple, could come doon.

Elizabeth J. Wells

Didsbury REVIEW

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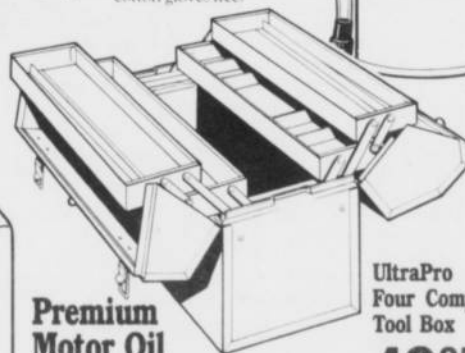


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Firemen brush up skills

by Elaine Wilson

Three firemen from Didsbury and five from Olds completed instruction and testing Thursday in the AFTS (Alberta Fire Training School) Pump A course. This course offers instruction in driving and operating a water pumper truck.

Fighting fires is serious business and members of both the Olds and Didsbury fire departments use every opportunity to augment their fire fighting skills.

Fire fighters must be able to drive the pumper truck and evaluate the best way to deal with each making optimum use of the equipment. Time is obviously of the essence, so decisions regarding hose length, amount of water and the equipment available must be rapidly and accurately calculated. Water pressure computations vary depending on the water source, the type and length of hose used and the pumping equipment available and the firemen must have the various calculations down cold.

An Olds fireman who completed the course nine years ago says he constantly uses what he learned in the course on real calls.

"[Not knowing who will be able to respond] is a hazard of a volunteer fire department. That's why we're all trained to drive and operate the pumper truck. If nothing else you can get the unit from the fire hall to the fire and get started until more personnel arrive."

Depending on the number of firemen involved the course can last until dusk and once the course date is set it goes no matter what weather conditions prevail. Genuine emergency responses seldom fall on sunny windless days.

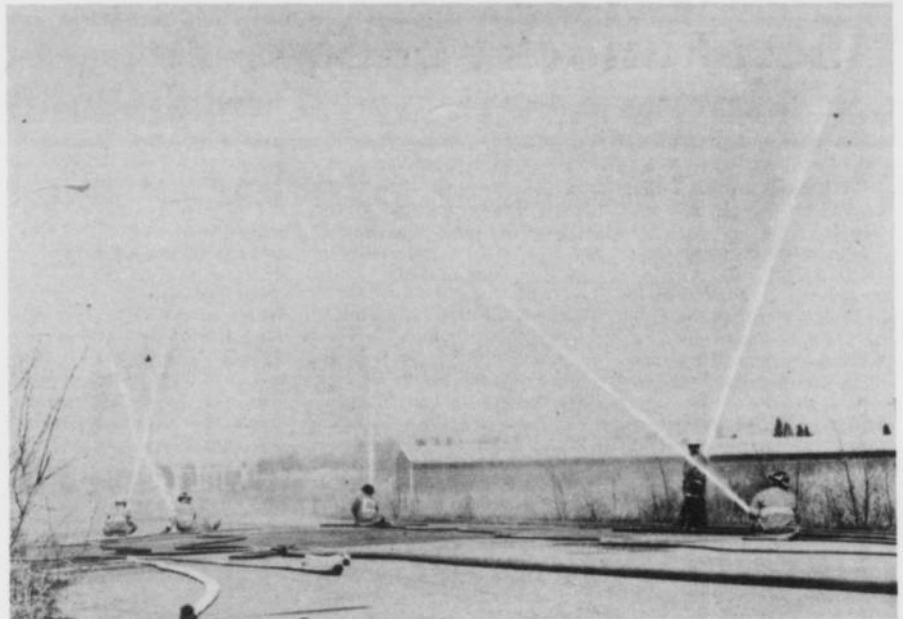
Gerry Ratke and Terry Carter are the training officers who prepare the fire fighters for the examinations presented by representatives from the Fire Prevention Branch.

"It's good to do in-county training between departments," Carter says, "because the cost is so great for one thing. When you send someone to fire school in Vermillion it costs \$100 a head plus expenses. When you can offer training in-house like this it really helps. We can put on the Pump A course for up to ten people at \$25 a head and save on expenses since it's done locally."

A graduate of the Pump A course who returned to the Olds fire hall after a call Wednesday said: "You use [what you're taught in the course] all the time. Every time you operate that pump, I used it today."

Carter said fire fighters must pass a practical hands-on examination before proceeding to the written section. The water pressure calculation involves a lot of math and one fire fighter says, "Basically it teaches you to be an engineer in pump operation."

Final results for those who took the course should be available in about six weeks.



Streams of knowledge

Firefighters from Olds and Didsbury took part in a pump course last week in an effort to upgrade their skills as volunteer firefighters. The province continually offers courses like these to volunteer departments to help them learn techniques and procedures for firefighting operations. (photo by Elaine Wilson)



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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Pool pushes for producer plebiscite

Alberta Pool President Ray Schmitt responded to the release of a barley marketing study commissioned by the federal government saying farmers should be given the right to vote on whether or not they want to change the way their barley is marketed.

"Farmers are smart business people. We need to give them good information, they need time to understand the information and then they need to be given

the right to decide what's best for their business through a producer plebiscite," said Schmitt.

It's unfortunate the government choose to debate philosophy, not economics.

The study, conducted by California

economist Dr. Colin Carter, concluded that the net impact on the prairies as a result of the removal of barley exports to the U.S. from the marketing jurisdiction of the Canadian Wheat Board is \$52 million.

Schmitt expressed disappointment with the federal government's apparent disregard of industry input. "Through the Barley Round Table process, the federal government had the opportunity to draw on some of the best minds in the business but they choose to ignore much of the input put forth by the industry," said Schmitt. "I had hoped this study would provide some good solid information to farmers. It's unfortunate the government choose to debate philosophy, not economics."

Schmitt also said Alberta Pool questions the legitimacy of the study's findings, particularly some of the assumptions that were made. He feels the entire barley marketing issue is a complicated one with a lot of unanswered questions still remaining about what might happen if the border opens.

"The whole study rests on the assumption that Canadian farmers will increase barley production by 1.8 million tonnes based on a magic 15 percent

increase in variety yields. This works out to about \$152 million that is counted as part of the study's \$121 million in increased annual barley revenues. In my mind, this suggests we will actually lose about \$30 million on the price side and I'm not sure why farmers would increase their production of barley if they will make less money than they do now," said Schmitt.

Despite Alberta Pool's perceptions of the study, Schmitt said it is farmers who should decide what happens next. "Farmers have the intelligence to make their own decisions. For the last two years, the government has been saying it favours a consultation process," said Schmitt. "I hope they do what's best for farmers by taking steps to hold a producer plebiscite on this issue."

District Agriculturist notes

by Steve Archibald, P.Ag.
District Agriculturist

Multi-Leaf Alfalfa

Remember looking for four leaf clovers as a kid? Well now you can look for four leaf alfalfa. Instead, indeed you can even plant your own field of four leaf alfalfa if you need to greatly improve your luck.

This past year there has been an increased interest in multi-leaf alfalfa varieties. This is due to the registration of several new multi-leaf varieties by private companies.

Multi-leaf varieties are also known as multifoliate or ML varieties. Where normal alfalfa has only three leaflets per leaf the multi-leaf varieties can have four to nine leaflets per leaf.

This is not a new trait of alfalfa. Multi-foliate alfalfa has been recognized for over 50

years. The first variety was developed at Cornell University in the mid 1960's. These early varieties did not become popular because they were low yielding and not winter hardy. The new varieties have been selected to overcome these problems.

Multi-leaf trait is not expressed all the time. The plant is environmentally sensitive. Cooler, moist conditions favour the expression of the multi-leaf trait so you see more multi-leaves in the spring and fall than you do in midsummer.

Not all leaves on a multi-leaf variety will be multi-leaf. It will vary from 30-50 percent of the plants actually having multi-leaves and not all of the leaves on these plants will be multi-leaved, (only 8-9 percent).

The advantage in multi-leaf varieties is due to the leaf to stem ratio. This should result in a higher digestibility. However

plant protein content does not increase and there is no evidence of increased yield over standard alfalfa.

Should you grow multi-leaf varieties? This decision should be based on your own needs. If I was a dairy producer I would certainly want to try a multi-leaf variety. If I was producing hay for sale I would try a small field to see how it yields compared to the standard varieties I have been growing.

Are multi-leaf varieties for real? I think so. If they can yield the same as the standard varieties then you should consider them for your farm. Good data is not available yet on the new varieties so we can make a definite recommendation. My best advice is the same as with any new variety. Try a small field but don't plant the whole farm until you see what it will actually do.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for May 5, 1993. 918 head.

Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs. 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.35 - 1.45 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus 1.28 - 1.34 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs. 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs. 1.15 - 1.23 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs. 1.06 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lbs. 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb. Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .60 - .68 per lb.

Old cows .50 - .60 per lb. Bulls .75 - .80 per lb.

Cow/calf pairs 1,000 - 1,550 per pair.

Heifer/calf pairs 1,000 - 1,500 per pair.

A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, May 10, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

For Week:

Actual.....24.4mm

Normal.....12.5mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....626.6mm

Normal.....437.7mm

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TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +23C on May 5, 1993.

Minimum low -3C on May 6, 1993.

Average for week 9C.

Normal average temperature for week 9C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Afternoon cloud. Probability of showers 30 percent. Low near 9. High near 21.

Thursday: Mostly sunny. Low near 6. High near 20.

Friday: Sunny. Low near 4. High near 20.

Normals for the period. Low plus 2. High 16.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Decorator offers personalized service

Something in your living room is not right!

It may not be the furniture, the carpet, or the wall hangings...most likely, it's your window coverings. That's where Donna's Decor (formerly Sew Elegant Draperies) can help.

Donna's Decor is the small business realization Donna Colter has been working for since July. Back then, she was in partnership with a friend from Strathmore who operates her own "Sew Elegant" business. After almost a year of experience behind her, Colter has decided to branch out on her own by offering her own interior design and decorating expertise to homeowners throughout the County of Mountain View.

Colter operates her business from her home eight miles east of Didsbury - a distance factor she feels is of little consequence to the calibre of service she is able to provide to her clients. "One of my best selling features is that I'm mobile. I go into people's homes and match my window coverings especially to their decor. That way there's no guess work involved. The pink or green you order from me is almost guaranteed to match."

But draperies are really only a small part of what Donna's Decor has to offer.

"I also provide a full line of hard window coverings...that's your venetian, vertical and roll

blinds...along with a wide variety of valance coverings and accessories to pull a complete look together," Colter said.

Coordinating design concepts is nothing new to Colter. Along with a degree in Clothing and Textiles from the University of Alberta, Colter has long been an avid sewer, and has even worked as a sewing and home decorating instructor for a while at Olds College.

"I really love this business. It allows me to use just about every day I have in a constructive way, from ordering materials, to sewing, to doing estimates and bookwork to even installing the coverings myself. I learned to become very handy with a screwdriver."

One of the most common dilemmas people face when considering re-decorating is the hefty cost factor.

"That's the problem with a lot of these companies you see out of the cities...they typically use quite expensive materials in their designs and, therefore, the price goes way up." To help avoid this, Colter uses more reasonably-priced fabric suitable to the kind of lifestyles families in and around Didsbury might enjoy.

It's these personalized, accessible and professional aspects to her business that makes Colter feel good about her future in Didsbury.



Show of appreciation

Dumax Petroleum Services handed out 500 litres of farm diesel as a door prize at their annual Customer Appreciation luncheon. Winner of the prize was Dwayne Archer who received the prize from Dumax owner Duke Moreau and Turbo representative Rick Schuler.

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PERSONALITIES

Evangelist brings television to home

by Janice Harrington

While the television may be one way for evangelists to reach the people, it isn't as personal as Dr. Ralph Bell would like.

That's why Bell, an associate evangelist for the Billy Graham Association, spends most of each year on the road bringing his crusade to smaller centres like Olds.

Bell, who was in Olds last week as the feature of the Mountain View Area Mission '93, said he enjoys the opportunity to visit the smaller centres his boss, the extremely popular television evangelist Billy Graham, can't reach.

"It's a really good opportunity to gather as many people together as possible, to tell people that God is alive and real and wants to be alive in their lives," he said. "There occasionally

needs to be a time for churches to get together to share the gospel. That's what this crusade is about."

The crusade, organized by an amalgamation of county church groups and ministerial organizations, was invited to Olds almost 2 years ago. The cost to bring the mission to the county was close to \$40,000, a figure Bell is quick to point out does not include his salary.

"That cost is just the organization's cost for advertising and all the other things involved, they do not pay my salary, the Billy Graham Association does that," he said. "That was one of the reasons I wanted to work for him. Our books are audited annually and that is something Mr. Graham has stressed because of the lack of integrity in evangelism."

Integrity in purpose is something Bell feels very strongly

about. The minister, who was born in St. Catharines, Ontario, feels that integrity is what is missing in many of today's people.

"The worst wars in history have been fought by the most civilized nations in the world, have they not," he said. "It seems that man has made so much progression he feels nothing can go wrong...but something clearly has gone wrong with modern man."

What Bell feels is wrong is the lack of God in people's lives. Helping to bring God back is why Bell undertakes the crusades.

"The churches are full of people who need a deeper commitment to the Lord," he said. "This is what we call an opportunity for people to rededicate themselves."



To the people

Ralph Bell, associate evangelist for Billy Graham, came to Olds last week to bring his message of God's love to the local area. Bell spends most of his time on crusades like this one, travelling around both the U.S. and Canada.

High School ties into electronic bulletin board

by Elaine Wilson

Reading and Writing and 'Rithmetic used to be all you needed, but the times. They are definitely changing.

"It used to be that if kids worked hard and applied themselves to their studies they would get ahead," Olds High School instructor Peter Wilkinson explained. "But it isn't like the old days. There is an ever-accelerating rate of increase in the amount of knowledge so that no one is ever an expert in anything any more. Secondly, big discoveries and big moves ahead are not made by individual people any more, but by groups of people. Those groups of people are not necessarily in the same country, but are often groups of people working world wide."

Computers provide the nucleus for communication and research, and Wilkinson feels strongly that parents and educators appreciate that the computer can no longer be dismissed as a simple toy. One aspect that Wilkinson finds exciting is the impending opportunity for Olds students and teachers to plug into a computer bulletin board that will literally connect them with the world to allow conferences and global exchanges of questions, ideas and suggestions with other students and teachers for analysis and study.

"A computer bulletin board is a communications device that uses software and a modem, a device that allows to computers to 'talk' to each other through a telephone line."

Wilkinson said. "When the system is up and running, which should be shortly, any student in the school will be able to go into the library, dial 556-2712 and access it."

Wilkinson feels it is vital that all students have access to computers connected to modems to give everyone equal knowledge and experience.

"Businesses in the major centres of the world use computers as a matter of course for communication. They wouldn't think of picking up a telephone, they'd send a file by computer. The bigger the business, the more they use them. Generally you can reckon that small towns like ours are probably ten to twenty years behind in that sort of technology. The Calgary school system has had [a bulletin board system] for around ten years. If our kids go to the city to work and they don't know how to use electronic communications medium, they're at a serious disadvantage. We simply have to do some work to get those kids able to compete on equal terms."

The bulletin board ties into the computer program, part of the new career and technology studies courses which will eventually replace the Industrial Arts program. The new program offers over 600 modules of study, designed to be flexible so courses are kept current. Wilkinson applauds the vision of legislators who supported the program in record numbers.

"There was a vote in the provincial legislature about a year ago and it received abso-

See Board page 26

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OLDS NEWS

Rodeo draws large crowd

by Elaine Wilson

Competitors from as far away as Grande Prairie strapped on the spurs and cinched up their mounts to entertain the large crowd who came to Olds to enjoy the annual Mountain View High School Rodeo put on by county schools.

Ambulance attendants were on the alert, but were spared treating critical injuries although one young bull rider spent the night in the hospital for observation after knocking heads with a bull. Rodeo clowns and officials moved in quickly, insuring the unconscious rider was freed and rescued before any serious damage was done.

Rodeo events included

bull riding, steer wrestling, breakaway and team roping, bareback and saddlebronc riding, goat tying, barrel racing, polebending and cutting.

Local winners were:

-Kelly Armstrong of Cremona who took 5th in bullriding with a score of 65.

-Joe Maier of Cremona who split 7th and 8th places in bullriding with a score of 62.

-Janelle Gallais of Olds who took 4th in goat tying with a time of 10:56.

-Penny Whitlow of Cremona, who placed third in pole bending with a time of 22:675 seconds. (An electric eye is used for this event since the times are so close.)

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caugh

Hi all! Trust all are able to enjoy our nice spring weather. It's lovely to see the grass turning green and the early flowers are such a welcome sight.

The April birthday party was hosted by auxiliary members Mrs. Betty Jorsvick and Mrs. Doreen Kellock. We were entertained with beautiful music provided by Mrs. Grace Duff, Mrs. Marie Gilmore, Mrs. Edith Klatt and Mrs. Fern Olsen.

For lunch we were served a delicious ice cream cake. Thanks so much - all of you! Those celebrating April birthdays were Mrs. Schmelke, Mrs. Warren and Mr. Mullen.

We do appreciate these and all who come and share their time and talents with us.

During the week set apart to honor volunteers we entertained a host of our faithful volunteers who come to the Lodge on a weekly basis. Those who were

able to join us for dinner one day were Mrs. Betty Evans (Wednesday Bible Study Leader), Mrs. Isabel Allan (Craft Teacher) and Mrs. Grace deJong (Exercise Leader). We do appreciate these and all who come and share their time and talents with us.

One evening last week a group of "Path-Finder" girls came and played board games with us. Thanks so much.

Our newest resident is Mrs. Palamar. We welcome you to our Lodge and trust you will soon feel "at home" here.

In hospital we have Mrs. Notley, Mrs. Schmelke, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Dawson. We hope you all feel much better soon.

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Wild ride

Cowboys from around the county and from as far away as Grande Prairie took part in last weekend's Mountain View rodeo. Contestants from Cremona really cleaned up at the event, capturing three top spots.

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OLDS NEWS

History and fashion raise funds for Museum

by Elaine Wilson

The Olds Historical Society held a fashion show at the Legion Hall to raise operating funds for the Olds Museum.

Over a hundred people turned out to enjoy the accurate reproductions of fashions and costumes of different eras which were presented by Memory Lane Fashions out of Calgary.

Emcee Helen Smith, a member of the Historical Society board said events like the fashion show were essential to keep the museum in operation.

"For our funding we depend on donations, government grants and revenue generated from projects such as this. When economic times are bad, the government cuts funding drastically, to such an extent that we sometimes feel we're in jeopardy. We don't want to lose our

little museum, none of us do. Your support is very important to us, more important now than ever. Because in these hard financial times the museum is facing financial difficulties."

Smith praised the work of volunteers and said it was important to keep history alive and accessible.

"It's really important to keep our heritage alive," Smith said. "To be able to look back and see where we've come from so that we may appreciate where we are now and plan for where we are going to. All of us like to look back and look at what we can learn from the good old days but it's really tremendously important in the lives of our youngsters and school children."

Students do make use of the facility and Smith feels this is one important reason to support the museum.



Historical waders

Modesty (and perhaps a little humor) played a large roll in the design of swimsuits from the by-gone era as these two gentlemen models showed at the Olds Historical Society fashion show fundraiser. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

"In March, in one week alone, we had 132 students visit the museum from the Olds middle school," Smith said. "They come to the museum to learn about their heritage. It's not just students, but other groups around town and the county. This is great. This is what we want to be

able to keep on doing."

Displays in the museum change on a regular rotation.

"I would like to impress upon you that seeing the museum once is not enough," Smith said. "We do keep changing the exhibits. We bring in travelling displays. There's always some-

thing new to see and enjoy."

Door prizes were donated by Elf Design, Merle Norman, Sidestreet, and Plants Forever. Winners were: Ole Bertild, Gene Funkhouser, Jinny Vanderburgh, and Marion Jensen.

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

Hospital waiting on further cutbacks

by Janice Harrington

The Sundre General Hospital managed to make it through this year's budget with very few cutbacks over last year, but are waiting for more information on further cutbacks recently announced in the provincial budget.

Hospital Director Melva Ratcliff said the hospital board is waiting to hear from the Alberta Minister of Health about what cutbacks will be made in the hospitals before they can make any further changes to the budget just recently completed.

"We just completed our budget based on a 0 percent increase which is what we expected," she said. "We're not exactly sure how to get back into that process once we find out exactly how much we will have to cut back in hospitals."

Ratcliff said the only cut made over last year was over the amount of time some beds were closed.

"Last year we did close 10 beds for 2 months to try and meet the cutbacks," she said. "This year we had to extend the time on those bed closures a little longer."

With the further cutbacks in

hospital funding, Ratcliff said she feels the tri-hospital committee made up of her hospital, the Olds General Hospital and the Mountain View Health Care Centre, are in a good position to deal with possible service cuts.

"I think we did the (strategic needs study) at an opportune time. The relationship between the hospitals is good and has been since the three boards have been meeting. We are in a good position to make a framework for the future."

Further news on funding cutbacks is expected this fall.

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Kay's moves to larger quarters

by Janice Harrington

One of Carstairs' newest businesses has already taken the step to expansion.

Kay's Pet Supplies, which opened in a small store in downtown Carstairs last October, has recently made the move to a larger store in the old Carstairs Collision building.

The move, according to store manager Steve Black, is a sign of how well the business has been received in town.

"There's been a really good demand for our products," he said. "People really seem to be responding well."

The expansion in space also means the business was able to expand services as well as product lines, and as a result, Kay's has added a boarding kennel service. Black said the kennel was seen as a service needed by

the community because of the lack of larger boarding facilities in the county.

"There really doesn't seem to be any kennels....that can handle a bulk amount of animals with inside and outside runs," Black said.

Besides the pet supplies and boarding service, Kay's also supplies grooming, training classes and an assortment of live pets. Customers can choose from rabbits, cats, guinea pig and hamsters, but Black said the store will not carry dogs.

"We just won't sell dogs," he said. "I just see too many of the other pet stores turning into puppy mills. It is just something I don't agree with."

Kay's new location is just off Highway 2A, north of the 4 way stop, each year on the road bringing his crusade to smaller centres like Olds.



Froggy fun

Dani Williams, 11, and Melissa Little, 12, took some time out on Mother's Day last week to enjoy the warm weather and capture frogs in a creek in Carstairs. The pair said they like to catch the little leaping amphibians, study and play with them for awhile, and then release them back into the wild.

CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Ampitheatre project takes off

by Janice Harrington

A fundraising project to build an amphitheatre at the Cremona School has taken off thanks to a cash commitment by the county school board.

Gerald Reid, chairman of the amphitheatre fundraising committee, said the group is well on its way to raising all the funds necessary for the project with \$10,000 donated by the com-

munity and another \$10,000 promised by the school board.

"Our goal is \$68,400," Reid said. "But there is a grant though the Community Facility Enhancement Program that is a 50 percent matching grant and it we qualify for that then we would only need just over \$34,000."

Money raised for the project will be used to add extra equipment and seating in the theatre room already slated to be built during the modernization at the

Cremona School. The theatre itself was not originally included in the plans for the renovations until Reid approached the school board about including one.

"I went to the School Superintendent and suggested they try and include a performance facility because the plans just included a standard band room," Reid said. "Then we had a meeting with the parents about it and they all voted unanimously to try and build it."

Reid said the community and the school will share the amphitheatre for performances. Students will use the room during the day as a band room and the community will use it during the evenings for community performances. Reid said he hoped other community groups, like drama clubs, 4H clubs, and bands, will also be attracted to Cremona once it has this type of facility.

Fundraising projects already

underway for the group include tee-shirts sales and walk-a-thon, a quilt and afghan raffle and a fall golf tournament. Reid said the group is also searching out various corporate sponsors to donate as well.

Reid, who also runs the Cremona Dance and Drama Society, said he is very positive about the project and has found the community has also responded well.

Cremona School honor roll

Third Quarter Honor Roll And Most Improved -

Cremona Junior-Senior High School is pleased to announce it's third quarter honor roll and most improved students.

Junior high students must achieve an average of 80 percent over all ten of their subjects to qualify.

Senior high students achieve an 80 percent average on English, two of math, sciences, social or a second language; and any other two subjects at grade level or above grade level. In addition, no failing grade in any other courses are allowed.

Most improved students have raised their averages over all of their subjects by 5 percent or more.

Congratulations to these students for their achievements.

Grade 7 Honor Roll - Ken Patmore 80 percent, Scott Reid

80 percent, Jennifer Solinas 86 percent, Anissa Watson 87 percent.

Grade 7 Most Improved - Krystal Chanin +8 percent, Shawn Doye +5 percent, Jaymes Fenton +9 percent, Jamie Geekie +6 percent, Joyce Ann Horbay +5 percent, Cody Jensen +6 percent, Jeff May +6 percent, Joey Payne +6 percent, Brenda Phillips +5 percent, Kurt Reid +6 percent, Dawn Rigsby +7 percent, Tamera Talbot +8 percent, Anissa Watson +8 percent.

Grade 8 Honor Roll - Charles Bird 87 percent, Erica Blain 83 percent, Carma Bradley 81 percent, Phillip Reid 91 percent, Nadine Hallett 82 percent, Laird McKinnon 87 percent, Roger Myram 82 percent, Monica Russell 88 percent, Robbie Scott 82 percent, Doug Vass 80 percent.

Grade 8 Most Improved - Troy Cartwright +10 percent, David Maki +5 percent.

Grade 9 Honor Roll - Angela Bradley 82 percent, Paulette Coates 80%, Laura Earle 80 percent, Melissa Foat 82 percent, Phillip Foat 80 percent, Russel Osborne 82 percent, Shera Robertson 82 percent, Mark Shand 86 percent, Amanda Whittle 80 percent.

Grade 9 Most Improved - Travis Backstrom +8 percent, Mike Juke +6 percent, Jany Lund +10 percent, Adam Newsome +6 percent, Shera Robertson +5 percent, David Sheehan +5 percent.

Grade 10 Honor Roll - Tanya Baldwin 81 percent, Maria Bird 87 percent, Adrienne Blain 88 percent, Terri Brian 84 percent, Jordon Copping 86 percent, Clarissa Fauth 87 percent, Jonelle Fenton 89 percent, Olivia

Heard 86 percent, Cheryl Jensen 82 percent, Jennifer Lewis 87 percent, Janelle Quigley 83 percent, Danny Sheehan 83 percent, Jess Solinas 83 percent, Klea Talbot 90 percent, Barb Vass 84 percent, Tara Wilson 80 percent.

Grade 10 Most Improved - Lee Ackerman +6 percent, Wayne Arbuckle +5 percent, Tanya Baldwin +7 percent, Maria Bird +6 percent, Angela Cox +6 percent, Tricia Hartman +8 percent, John Stair +18 percent.

Grade 11 Honor Roll - John Bird 87 percent, Letricia Croft 87 percent, Michael Foat 83 percent, Janine Gano 89 percent, Janice Hughes 91 percent, Dannaella Quigley 84 percent, David Reid 80 percent, Jennifer Sharp 81 percent, Chris Van Arnam 82 percent.

Grade 11 Most Improved - Rebecca Anderson +8 percent,

Jeff Bellamy +9 percent, John Bird +7 percent, Lana Cornforth +16 percent, Letricia Croft +12 percent, Richard Herbert +5 percent, Gabe Howells +12 percent, Jon Lashmore +5 percent, Sandra Lukawitski +14 percent, Wade McArthur +7 percent, Jake Rikley +9 percent, Patricia Seymour +16 percent, David Scott +7 percent, Jason Sherriffs +7 percent, Mandy Toner +18 percent.

Grade 12 Honor Roll - Carmen Blain 86 percent, Ali De La Papra 84 percent, Andrew Grainger 82 percent, Jim Jarvis 80 percent, Joe Sturgeon 84 percent.

Grade 12 Most Improved - Andrew Grainger +11 percent, Dan Gunderson +9 percent, Jeff Herbert +11 percent, Marie Lewis +7 percent, Stacey Lund +6 percent, Sue Reid +7 percent, Clarke Young +12 percent.

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

The flat-tailed engineering rat that created Canada

400 million beaver once inhabited North America, but a new European hat fashion nearly wiped them out

What first provoked the people of Europe to explore and occupy the Canadian West? There is but one simple answer: a European fashion in hats, made from the underhair of the beaver. It is not out of perversity that the twentieth century adopted a semi-aquatic rodent as the symbol of a sea-to-sea Canada.

At first, the 16th-century French government had dreams of turning Canada into a giant fishery rather than a colony. The fishermen who plied the Gulf of St. Lawrence learned in a hurry that the best way to stay warm on their trans-Atlantic passages was to swap knives and hatchets with the Indians for beaverskin robes. The Indians could always be convinced to play along; Jacques Cartier once reported seeing some Micmacs dancing naked with joy in their canoes after making an especially successful trade. Soon the fishermen came to realize that the fur was worth more in Europe than the fish. Enthusiastic European penetration into the new continent began.

At that time there were about 400 million beaver in North America. The beaver was revered by many Indian tribes, who sought food and clothing from it but also respected it deeply for its obvious intelligence and engineering abilities. The Ojibwa believed the beaver had dived into primeval flood waters to dig up the land that became the earth. The Algonquin thought they made the sound of thunder when they slapped their tails on the water. And in a Crow legend, the beaver had had the power of speech and was an intellectual rival to Man until the Great Spirit silenced him.

European furriers weren't, however, interested in the animal's spiritual potential. They were preoccupied with the qualities of its skin. The unusual fibres of the beaver's undercoat are barbed, and they can be matted into a lustrous, high-quality felt. European craftsmen had never encountered such a gorgeous product. Soon, beaver hats were appearing on the crowned and wealthy heads of Europe. "A beaver hat proved one's standing in the beau monde," said historian Walter O'Meara. "To appear without one was to be quite hopelessly out of style." In the late 17th century, the price of a beaver hat soared to four guineas, which was about half the annual salary of a skilled tradesman.

A sideline for the traders was provided by the demand for castoreum, a gooey, bitter, orange-brown substance from the beaver's scent glands. First mentioned in 500 B.C. by Hippocrates as a cure for headaches and fever, it contains ace-

tylsalicylic acid, the active ingredient in aspirin. Between 1808 and 1828 the Hudson's Bay Company shipped 10 tons of castoreum from the Athabasca district alone.

From 1853 to 1877 the H.B.C. sold three million beaver pelts, and only the otherwise defenceless animal's fecundity saved it from extinction. The beaver was so important to the Western economy that it became a standard of exchange in the region; everything else was valued on the basis of a "made beaver" - a cured prime adult skin. But

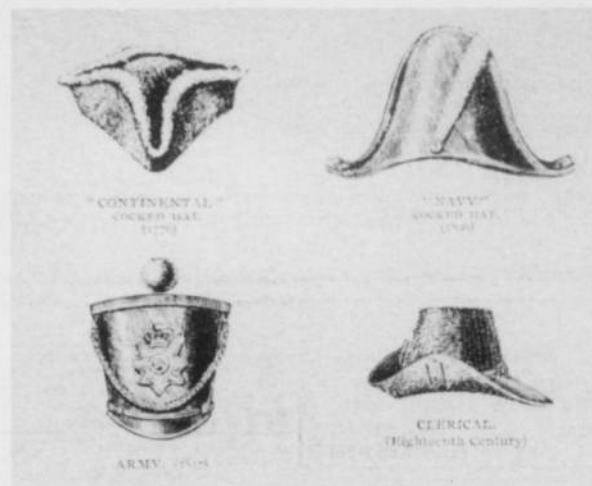
demand began to ebb in the mid-19th century as Asian silk velvet proved cheaper and more popular than beaver felt.

By then, the quest for what Peter Newman calls "a glorified water rat with a flat rail" had pushed fur traders across the continent to Alberta and the Pacific.

This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and

purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279

great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.



Popular styles in beaver hats in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. (photo courtesy: Glenbow Archives)

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Humorous short story competition announced

Canadians who think they are funny are being offered a chance to prove it.

The Leacock Heritage Festival announces the fifth annual Humorous Short Story Competition for writers of original, unpublished short works of humor. Sponsored by **Huronian Sunday**, Simcoe County's regional Sunday newspaper, the short story competition is one of several literary events presented by Orillia's Leacock Heritage Festival in 1993.

A grand prize of \$500 and a new second prize of \$200, plus honorable mentions, will be awarded by the judging committee, and a selection of stories will be published in **Huronian Sunday**. The stories must be 1,000 words or less. Writers' entries must be in the mail and postmarked no later than mid-

night, the 15th of July, 1993. A fee of \$5 per submission must also be in the envelope, along with each story.

The Humorous Short Story Competition has grown dramatically each year since its inception, with over 176 entries in 1992, up 50 percent over the previous year. This year, with national promotion and increased regional promotion by **Huronian Sunday**, the Leacock Heritage Festival committee expects increased participation again.

The winner of the 1992 competition and the \$500 prize was Charlie Reid of London, Ontario for **Very Old Grapefruit & Excess Chicken Skin**. Honorable Mentions were awarded to writers from across Canada.

The Leacock Heritage Festival is 11-days of "Good Old-fashioned Fun Celebrating Leacock's Orillia". This year's 5th Anniversary Festival runs from July 23 to August 2, 1993. Other Leacock Festival literary activities include four nights of humorous readings by acclaimed Canadian authors, Children's Storytelling as part of the Old-fashioned Picnic and the Leacock Limerick Awards, an International Limerick writing competition which is also being sponsored by **Huronian Sunday**.

Entries into the Leacock Humorous Short Story Competition should be sent, along with a cheque or money order for \$5 per entry to the Leacock Heritage Festival, P.O. Box 2305, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6S3.

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Babies

OVERWATER

Chelsea Lynn is pleased to announce the arrival of her younger brother Braden Valent. Born at Red Deer Regional Hospital on March 23, 1993. Proud parents are Chris and Kristine Overwater. SMITH

Leanne and Colin are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son Zachary Luke, born May 6, 1993. Proud grandparents are Marilyn and Harvey Goetjen and Ann and David Smith.

Lifeline meeting notes

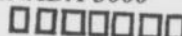
by A. Pringle

The Lifeline Committee of five members - no visitors present - met on Tuesday, May 4 at 10 a.m.

Lifeline had had displays in the window at Aurora and in volunteer booth during Trade Fair week. Considerable interest had been shown in this service.

There are presently 31 units in use and the committee have 5 units on hand. There will be a demonstration at the train station during Seniors Week June 5-12 so feel free to come and discuss this service with anyone of the committee.

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SPORTS

Grizzly steak fry winds up season

by Elaine Wilson

Thanks to the largesse of hockey fans in attendance at the Olds Grizzlys season wind-up awards dinner the Grizzlys will be wearing new jerseys next season.

Organizers hoped to raise \$1,100 to outfit 22 players in \$50 jerseys by auctioning off Grizzly sweaters. The auction wound up raising nearly five times that amount, with a final total of \$5,125. The remainder of the funds will go toward paying bills.

Gors Sportsline provides equipment to the Grizzlys and a representative said hockey sticks are another major expenditure. "The Grizzlys used \$3,000 worth of sticks in the playoffs alone," he said.

The subject of sticks came up in coach Chris Stewart's remarks.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen- and hockey players as well," Stewart began, generating a laugh. "I'd like to thank our rookie trainer, 'Badger' Bob Burnett. It's not an easy job. We've got those sticks back there and to the hockey players they're

like gold. They go back there and bug him, trying to get a stick out of him, doing whatever it takes. They tried to butter up 'Badger', but he did a fine job of keeping the inventory under control."

Stewart thanked key groups and individuals who helped make the year a successful one for the Grizzlys. Team photos and 'back to back' shirts were handed out to players who each endured a bit of roasting by the coach who began with Chad Nelson.

"I don't want to put anybody to sleep but there's so many people I have to thank, including the sponsors. These are people who helped make this team go. The big guns, the gold card sponsors, and people who chipped in by taking out program ads, or whatever. We very much appreciate it, as does someone like Chad Nelson who goes through five or six dozen sticks a year."

All the players were identified and praised and veterans leaving the team were singled out and lauded for their contributions to the team. The rookies weren't forgotten. A special award was given to Joe Murphy

whose talents apparently shone both on and off the ice.

"The one thing we do after every game and every practice is we have the rookies clean up the dressing room," Coach Stewart noted. "That's a mandatory thing. They do the mirrors, the toilets, they vacuum, they do a heck of a job. I figured this year we had to come up with an award for the player that did the best job in the dressing room. We're going to call it The Janitor's Award." He held up a toilet plunger and over top of the laughter added: "The lucky janitor this season provided a scoring touch and size and did an excellent job as far as we're concerned as a rookie and as a janitor- Joe Murphy."

Emcee Kevin Burns who handles marketing for the Grizzlys said the players were among the most close knit he'd ever worked with and praised the team for capturing back to back Alberta Junior Hockey League championships.

It was noted that the last AJHL team to win two championships in a row was in 1982. The team was the St. Albert Saints and their captain was none other than current Grizzly coach Chris Stewart.



Player roast

Grizzlys coach Chris Stewart got a laugh out of his audience at the Grizzlys' wind up barbeque last weekend by both lauding and roasting the team members. The Grizzlys are now finished for the season after losing out to the Kelowna Spartans in the Pacific Region Doyle Cup. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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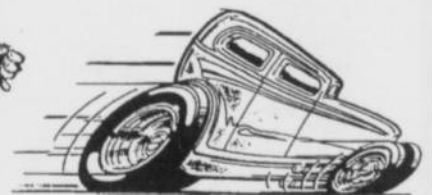


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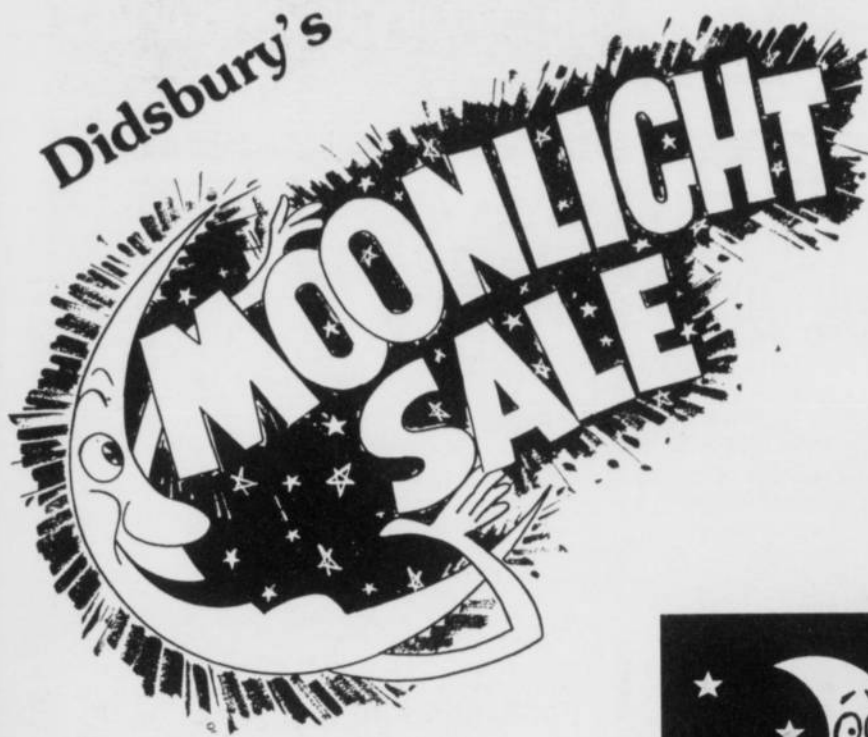
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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Pastor Richard Pahl,
Zion Evangelical Church

The Bible Has The Answer!

One of the stated objectives in reaching the moon was to help man unlock some of the "secrets" of our vast universe. Scientists hoped that experiments made on the lunar surface and the collection of rocks brought back to earth would provide important clues about the formation of our solar sys-

tem. They didn't have to go to all that expense and trouble, for the answer can be found on the very first page of the world's best-known and most highly respected book, the Bible. And how much more sensible is the Genesis account of creation than the theories of those who reject the supernatural and exclude God from their thinking.

Some time ago I came across a fictitious story about a group

of men who set out to find an answer to the question, "Where

When the great moment arrived, this printed message emerged: "See Genesis 1:1."

did the earth come from?" They compiled much data covering

many areas of investigation and then fed it into the mammoth computer. When they had completed their work and had given the machine all the information, they pushed the "answer" button and waited expectantly for the results. Lights flashed! Bells rang! Buzzers sounded! When the great moment arrived, this printed message emerged: "See Genesis 1:1."

Nothing is wrong with learn-

ing all we can about God's handiwork in creation and harnessing the powers of nature for man's enjoyment and benefit. Such endeavors are good and deserve our support. But when it comes to the question of the origin of the universe, remember that the Bible has the answer! For Genesis 1:1 states: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." Human supposition can never take the place of Divine revelation.

Obituaries

CRESSMAN

Freda Evelyn Cressman passed away at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, on Thursday, April 29, 1993 at the age of 81 years.

Freda is survived by Neal, her husband of 54 years. Freda is also survived by their special daughter Fay Haerberle and her husband Dallas, Neal's grandchildren Kristi and Stacey Luft Haerberle, her two brothers Jim Lawrence of Carmangay and George Lawrence (Myrna) of

Vulcan, her three sisters Marjorie, Olive and Edna of Vancouver.

Freda was predeceased by her mother and father, her sister Loreena of Banff and her brother Harry of Rocky Mountain House.

At Freda's request there will be no service.

Arrangements and cremation were in charge of Didsbury Funeral Chapel Ltd. of Didsbury.

SMITH

Elizabeth Smith of Sunnyslope surrendered to the Lord early Monday morning, May 3, 1993, at the Canmore Municipal Hospital at the age of 87 years.

She is survived by one brother, Henry Penner (Shirley) of Creston, B.C. and one sister, Tina Penner of Canmore, Alberta and numerous nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth came to Canada from Russia in 1924 and lived on the farm at Sunnyslope, until moving to Didsbury in 1985.

In 1988 Elizabeth suffered a stroke and was moved to the Canmore Hospital Extended Care. Her sister Tina moved to Canmore with her living in the senior's lodge there.

While living in Sunnyslope and Didsbury, Elizabeth was an active member of the Bergthal Mennonite Church, Didsbury. After moving to Canmore she

and her sister remained very strong in their faith and support of the church.

Elizabeth was a very joyful person, always looking for the good in everything. She accepted her disabilities from her illness and made the most of every day. She will be sorrowfully missed by her family and friends as well as the care-giving staff of the Canmore Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Bergthal Mennonite Church, Didsbury, at 2 p.m., Friday, May 7, 1993 with Pastor Bruce Wiebe officiating. Interment followed at the Bergthal Mennonite Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Elizabeth's name to the Mennonite Central Committee.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, entrusted with arrangements.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury
335-4664
SERVICES
Every Sunday is a Family Sunday
With Nursery, Sunday School &
Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
Followed by a Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.

Anglican:

Mountain View Parish

Church Office: 556-3067
St. John's, 4821 - 50 St. - Olds
Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
St. Cuthbert & St. George's
5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre
Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
The Rev. James Robinson
Welcome in Christ's Name

East Olds Baptist

16 Kms. East of Olds on Hwy. 27
9:55 a.m. Sunday School Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies
For More Information Call:
556-2821 Church; 556-2252 Parsonage
Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg

First Baptist

50th St. & 53rd Ave., Olds, AB.
Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840
Dr. George Munchinsky, Sr. Pastor 556-2801
9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship
(Includes Youth & Pioneer Clubs)
7:00 p.m. Friday: Youth Night
Ladies Morning Out (two series a year)

Christ The King Catholic

Water Valley, Alberta
Father Burke Hoshika 902-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs

Father Ignatius Tran
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Phone 556-3084
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Frances Xavier Crossfield

Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds
Father Vic Perron
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Seasons
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Community Bible

1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551.
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope 335-8805
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill Community Church

Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor Rev. Sam Guffen
West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the
Eagle Hill turn off. 2 miles north and
2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill.

Zion Evangelical

2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury
Pastor: Richard Pahl
Phone: 335-3505 (Church)
335-3103 (Home)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.

Carstairs Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Ph. 337-2355 Res. Phone 337-2198
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E.: Box 1078, Sundre
Church - Phone 638-3669
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA

Rev. Eric Betsch
Parsonage, Phone: 335-3656
Church, Phone: 335-3161
Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Wisconsin Synod
Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
337-3498

St. Paul's Lutheran

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada

5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph: 556-8811
Rev. Reinhold Hehnstein
Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd
Church, Phone: 637-3878 Res. Ph: 637-3848
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Avenue, Box 686, Phone 335-3629
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hildie &
Ken Lehman
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

May City Missionary

14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27
4 miles north on May City Road
Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8820
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre
5205 - 52nd Street
Church 556-6227; Pastor's res. 556-6649
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Brian Lehr - Pastor

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta
Rev. Bruce Wiebe
4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass,
4 1/2 Miles East
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite

R.R. 2, Carstairs
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor James Miller: Ph. 337-2830

Sundre Church Of The Nazarene

402 Main Ave. W.
Pastor Richard McInnis
Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820
Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Olds Pentecostal Assembly

5013 - 49 St.
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship
Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe
Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

St. Andrews Presbyterian

Corner of 51 Ave. & 49 St., Olds, Alta.
Minister Ena Caron
Church 556-8894; Home 556-3007
Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.

Olds and District Seventh-Day Adventist

4202 - 57th Avenue
Worship Services Every Saturday
Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Norman Maiwiler
Church 556-8880; Residence 556-7058

Olds Word of Life Centre

Pastors Dario & Sheila Bonin
4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta
For info. or in-office counselling, Ph. 556-4042
10:00 a.m. - Pre-service Prayer
10:30 a.m. - Morning Service
Children's Church
6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional
Impact Service in Red Deer

Cremona Congregational

Minister Frank Cummins
Church 637-3768
Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

The United Church of Canada

Carstairs United
Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div.
Church, Phone: 337-3131
Manse, Phone: 337-3019
Sunday Service:
Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Church Office 637-2200; Home 556-2337

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan
Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-8590
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Olds United

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052
Tues. - Fri. a.m.
50th St. & 48th Ave.

Sundre United

118 - Centre Street, Sundre
Rev. David Sutherland
Church Office - Phone 638-4428
Manse - Phone 638-3783
Morning Service 10 a.m.

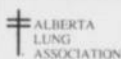


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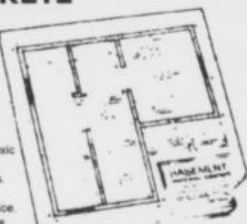
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LEGAL, NOTICE & EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO BORROW BY DEBENTURE

(School Act, Section 168)

BY-LAW NO. 19/93 DATE PASSED: April 27, 1993

ATTENTION

ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

The Council of the County of Mountain View No. 17 intends to modernize the Industrial Arts Lab and convert the existing Gymnasium into Library, Music, Administrative and Staff Areas at the Cremona School in Cremona, Alberta.

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an amount not exceeding One Million, Five Hundred and Sixteen Thousand Dollars (\$1,516,000).

The Council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (Currently Eight and Seven Eighths [8 7/8%] per annum).

The Council anticipates that \$1,149,300 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$1,516,000 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the council responsible for approximately \$366,700.

If you do not agree that council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) the lesser of
 - (i) 5,000 electors, and
 - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 10% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having 5,000 or more resident students,
- (b) the lesser of
 - (i) 500 electors, and
 - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 25% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 5,000 but 1,000 or more resident students, or
- (c) the lesser of
 - (i) 250 electors, and
 - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 40% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 1,000 resident students,

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be May 12, 1993.

HERMAN D. EPP
County Commissioner

COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

Note: The number of resident students is the last reported September 30 count of resident students.

Financial Assistance for Alberta Businesses.

Alberta Opportunity Company, a provincial crown corporation, provides financial assistance to new or existing businesses in Alberta which are unable to obtain the assistance they need, on reasonable terms and conditions, from other lenders. If you need financing to help start, modernize, or expand a worthwhile enterprise, call AOC. Our representative will be in your area as follows:

AOC REPRESENTATIVE... KEN HUSTON

WHERE: DIDSBURY TOWN OFFICE (MORNING)

OLDS TOWN OFFICE (AFTERNOON)

WHEN: WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1993

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 340-5551 (COLLECT)



County of Mountain View No. 17 HOME EDUCATION PARENT MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, May 19, 1993

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Didsbury High School Library

INTERESTED PARENTS ARE INVITED TO
REVIEW THE GUIDELINES, EXPECTATIONS
AND PROCEDURES RELATED TO HOME
EDUCATION

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Town of Didsbury is now accepting applications for the following temporary summer recreation positions:

Tenure

1. Senior Program Leader May 16 - Aug. 27/93
2. Program Leaders June 28 - Aug. 27/93

Applications will be received in person at the
Didsbury Recreation Office until
1:00 p.m. on Friday, May 14.



PARTICIPATION

REAL ESTATE


ROYAL LePAGE
Office 335-9216
Arleen Douglas
Darryl Snyder
Melvin Dick

OPEN HOUSE
1353 - 24th Street, Didsbury
Sat., May 15, 2 - 4:30 p.m.
 Many upgrades enhance this 3 + 3 bdrm., 5 level split. Family room with fireplace. All new oak trim, new carpets & lino. Attached garage, corner lot. \$115,900.

 Hosted by:
 Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

Delightful 2 bdrm., older, upgraded bungalow on fenced, landscaped lot. Det. single garage. Close to all amenities. Ideally suited to retirees, or first time home buyer. \$66,900. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

\$15,900. Two bdrm., mobile home with 12'6" x 24' addition, fireplace, shed, gazebo, plus 8' x 11' carport. New fenced corner lot. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

\$108,500. Bask in natural cedar warmth, spacious rooms with main floor laundry and fireplace in family room. Special features include 2 furnaces, vacuum, five major appliances, satellite dish, 40' rear deck, garden sheds, and lots more. Darryl Snyder 335-9216/335-3750

OPEN HOUSE
127 Southridge Cr., Didsbury
Sat., May 15, 2-4:30 p.m.
 Country kitchen enhances this 2 + 2 bdrm., bi-level. Main floor games room, plus developed basement with family room and w/b store. 1 1/2 bathrooms. Attached double garage. Shows beautifully. Asking \$118,900.

 Hosted by:
 Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

\$91,900 quality workmanship in 1 yr. old semi-detached bungalow constructed for 50 plus living. One level floor plan offers 2 bdrms., cozy living-dining rm. areas, laundry area, large kitchen, 12 x 24' deck, att. garage. Near hospital in quiet area. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

Westfork Estates: One mile north of Didsbury, this 4 acres with trees could be your beautiful building site. Power and gas already to property line. Paved road. Asking \$31,500. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

ROYAL LePAGE

OPEN HOUSE
2p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. May 15th
& Sun. May 16th
 at 2129 - 17 Ave Didsbury

Come out and view this beautiful, executive 1928 sq. ft. (m/l) home, backing onto park. Professionally decorated interior. Must be seen to be appreciated.

 Call Dale at
638-2161 or 335-4850

YOU'RE INVITED

We at the Review invite you or your organization to call us and let us know about an upcoming event or news story. Be it sports events, gatherings or meetings - we would like to know about it. Or if you have a story idea, or a friend, neighbor or relative you think people should know about, please feel free to give us a call. The Review is **your** community newspaper, covering Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, Water Valley, Sundre, Olds and area.

 Janice Harrington,
 Editor

NEW LISTING!

YOU WON'T WANT TO LEAVE!

Absolutely lovely yard surrounds this pretty bungalow. 69' x 191' lot has been planted and planned to be a gardener's delight. Covered deck at rear lets you enjoy the view. Pristine white home has sunken living room up, family room with wood stove down. Fully developed with second kitchen & wet bar, cold room, sewing room, bedroom & bathroom down. 2 year old 18' x 24' garage. A delight to behold, just \$98,500. To see, call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

NEW LISTING!

THE BEST FOR LESS!

Deluxe 14' x 70' mobile home with vaulted ceilings, huge bathroom, 3 bedrooms, new top quality custom cabinets, 2 appliances, custom drapes. Incredible solarium additions have family room, sunroom & extra bedroom or den. Professionally finished & designed to move easily. On rented, fenced lot. Stay or move. Extra value at \$29,000 complete. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

DIDSBURY OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND

Saturday, May 15, 1993
1 - 4 p.m.
2121 - 17 Avenue
Didsbury

CLEAN AS A PIN
 The proud owners are moving to B.C. and want to sell this charming 1,056 sq. ft. 3 + 1 bedroom home - located in a quiet cul-de-sac near downtown, schools & parks, this home has had clean & tidy owners. The yard is pie shaped and landscaped and has a detached garage with power. Retire and walk to all services or start your family off right. Priced to go at \$83,900. Your host: Allan Tuggle 335-3377 or 335-4974.

Sunday, May 16, 1993
1 - 4 p.m.
2101 - 24 Avenue
Didsbury

GRAND RESTORATION
 Classic 2 storey built in the grand style and carefully restored with original stain glass and new beautiful dark oak to its original grandeur. 14' x 25'6" family room addition boasts traditional fireplace. Kitchen has every most wanted feature 1 with sunshine ceiling. 4 bedrooms up were 5 with servants staircase to kitchen. Totally rewired, and decorated with painstaking care. Private treed yard in choice N.W. Didsbury. Double detached garage. Priced to sell at \$134,900. Call Dorothy Moore or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

Saturday & Sunday,
May 15 & 16, 1993
1 - 4 p.m.
2120 - 19 Avenue
Didsbury

PRICED BELOW TODAY'S COST
 Irreplaceable at this spring's prices, this prestige adult half duplex has full ownership, low maintenance professional landscaping, 14' x 22' garage being built now. Laundry is on main floor. Custom oak cabinets, brass light fixtures, full easy to finish basement. Excellent location close to shopping & all amenities. 2" x 6" walls, 25 yr. shingles, metal clad windows & doors. All for \$79,900 + GST less rebate (net \$83,480). Call Dorothy Moore for more information: 335-3466.

Sunday, May 16, 1993
1 - 4 p.m.
1309 - 24 Street
Didsbury

CHARMING LOG HOME
 Finished with care and custom made stained glass, this classic 1 1/2 storey has large deck off dining room & kitchen overlooking beautifully landscaped extra large fenced yard. Heat circulating stone fireplace in living room. Fully developed basement has private entrance with patio & can be used as a 1 or 2 bedroom private basement suite or bright family living space. Hot water heat throughout. Pride of ownership shows! \$102,900. Your hostess: Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, May 15, 1 - 4 p.m.
***5 Westwood Drive, Didsbury**
OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, May 16, 1 - 4 p.m.
*** 217 Southridge Close, Didsbury**
Affordable Brand new 2 storey
*** 1418 McCrimmon Drive, Carstairs**
Large bungalow \$95,900.
***2310 - 23 Street, Didsbury**
1,748 sq. ft. with 10 person hot tub.

For more information on the above listings and more, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

For an accurate estimate of the value of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

Board continued from page 10

lutely unanimous all-party support to proceed with the program. That was unique in history. So I think the kids of Alberta have a good chance of being able to compete. The problem will be whether there is enough money to do the things that have to be done. We can't teach kids computers using table salts."

Computers do cost money, but Wilkinson feels the costs are not as daunting as might be expected.

"There are limits to how tight you can control budgets and still do the job but we can keep moving on a very small amount of money. The feeling tends to be that we've already spent enough money, why do we have to spend more? Why are we constantly buying new things? We bought this computer for \$350 for instance. Then we bought a 386 board and upgraded it for \$150. We don't need enormous amounts of money but we do need seed money. Initially, to get started."

Unless they have a computer connected to a modem at home, many students might not have the chance to work with communications packages being made available through the high school. Wilkinson warns that any inequality must be addressed and dealt with.

"The danger is that people who have money will buy computers and modems for their kids because they realize how important it is. Meanwhile, the people who can't afford computers will have kids who'll stay

unskilled. Then you get this vicious cycle. They go out without all the skills they could have, so they don't earn as much so they don't have the money to buy computers for their kids either. What you get is a sort of self-perpetuating circle of poverty. That circle of poverty used to have more to do with the individual, how hard he worked, but technology has made a difference there. Technology's changing so fast you can't keep up with it unless you have the money or the support to stay current. If you've got money, you can afford to stay current. If you don't you're literally left behind. The only place we can even that out is in the school system. We can put the kids on a decent computer and they go out on even terms and they can work hard and establish their own place in life."

REAL ESTATE



14'X68' Mobile Home For Sale on rented lot with single attached garage, in Didsbury. Sale includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, rods & window coverings, deep freeze, washer & dryer. Well maintained mobile home with large addition. Shingled roof and new lino, F.A. & N.G. Furnace. A must to view. Price at \$21,900. Financing available OAC, & Immed. possess. Call 335-8491 days, 337-3443 evenings.

**OPEN
HOUSE**

ROYAL LePAGE

IT'S YOU THAT COUNTS THE MOST
Olds Branch Ph. 556-8835

Saturday, May 15th
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
2310 - 23 Street
Didsbury

Please join me for a viewing of this unique home.

Hostess: Georgie McKechnie
Royal LePage R.E.S.

Didsbury's Open House Weekend May 15 & 16 Call Your Local Realtor For Details

Royal Purple news

by A. Pringle

May 2 saw the new officers of the Royal Purple for 1993-94 installed by District Deputy Verna Luplak and assisted by Bro. Elk Rick Mousseau.

The Joint Elks Purple Drill team did a beautiful job of presenting each officer to the D.D. Luplak and then seating them in their respective stations.

The officers for the coming year are: P.H.R.L. Kay Rylance; H.R.L. Eleanor Clark; A.R.L. Violet Baillie; Loyal, Shirley Ahlgrim; Lecturing, Bernice Blois; Secretary, Joan Hannah; Treasurer, Myra Uhryn; Historian, Annie Pringle; Chaplain, Irene Dickau; Conductress,

Margaret Malloch; Inner Guard, Dottie Watson; Outer Guard, Jessie Newman.

Anne Wenham, P.H.R.L. Okotoks, P.H.R.L. Marie Kellier and H.R.L. Higgins, Crossfield, brought greetings from their respective lodges.

Ray Hannah, Pres. of Provincial Curling, was present (sorry Ray you were overlooked in our introductions). Also Bill Ward on behalf Cochlear program and Don Neale on Drug Awareness. They congratulated the ladies on their tremendous support in these projects.

Kay Rylance thanked all for their support during the year and wished the new members a good year.

Thank you Kay for a job well done.

Elnor Clark thanked all for coming and announced that our next regular meeting will be May 12 with initiation and installation of Chaplain and Inner Guard. Long dresses ladies.

The O.O.R.P. Drill team exemplified the O.O.R.P. drill - nicely done - before bringing the meeting to a close.

The evening was completed with a lovely supper served by the Bro. Elks and dancing to the band Five plus One.

Elnor, we are all looking forward to an exciting year and we know that you will do it.

For Sale For Sale For Sale For Sale For Sale

New Homes For
\$59,900.⁰⁰

Including Lot, GST & Legal Fees
\$5,000.00 Down!

Payments under \$600 per month P.I. at current rates. Nice 3 bedroom energy efficient 1021 sq.ft. homes with formal dining room. Possession on Oct. 1, 1993.

Phone George Anderson of
Affordable Homes
At 335-3591 or 335-3377

For Sale For Sale For Sale For Sale For Sale

REALTY WORLD™
The Associates
556-6500 335-9778



Well built 1184 sq.ft. bungalow situated on a large beautifully treed lot. Double garage - wired, lined, insulated and has its own furnace. 14'x24' deck. The basement has a fireplace and a beautifully developed family room & games room. Priced at \$92,500.00. Call Murray McRae at 556-6500 or (res) 335-4009.

Just Listed

Cozy immaculate starter home in Didsbury. Close to schools, shopping & business centre. Full basement could be developed as the family grows. Don't miss this beauty. Call Helene Murray at 556-6500 or (res) 638-2612.



25-year members

Members of the Didsbury Royal Purple celebrated their 25th anniversary last month along with their charter members. Those on hand for the celebration were H.R.L. Kay Rylance, District Deputy Verna Luplak, charter members Iona Sheils, Ethel Reinhardt, Shirley Thompson, Irene Dickau, Marge Phillips and life members Mary McCulloch and Audrey Persinger.

PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

AUCTIONS

OKOTOKS COLLECTOR Car Auction May 29th indoors. 200 special cars from Model A to Porsche. Brochure now available. Still good spots. Phone 1-403-938-4139. Box 430, Okotoks, AB, T0L 1T0. 2-2-20

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION of 175 cars and trucks. May 15, 10 a.m., Police Vehicle Storage Compound, 12230 - 124 Ave., Edmonton. 451-0141. Viewing May 13 and 14, 11-7 p.m. 2-1-20

AUTOS

1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS luxury model. Power seats, windows, locks, truck. Air, tilt, cruise. Immaculate. Only 58,000 miles. Non-smoker. One owner. Sacrifice. \$11,800. Phone (403)349-5941. 3-1-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LADIES, TEEN GIRLS!! Become a jewellery consultant. Absolutely no investment. We provide all jewellery. Free packet. Rosenberg Jewellery, 426-22nd Ave. N.E., Calgary, T2E 1T7. 5-3-22

CANADIAN COMPANY rapidly expanding has the fundraising and premium tool of the '90s. Distributors needed immediately. Minimum investment \$995. Federal Music and Video Club 1-800-263-1900. 5-3-20

HOT TUB rental business. Everything you need starting at \$1,995. Recover investment with 10 rentals. Full-time or supplement current income. Call 1-800-667-5656 for information. 5-1-20

INTERESTED IN FASHION? Want a home based business for under \$500? New company - great clothes - unlimited potential. Consultants required throughout Alberta. Call Kathy 456-8634, Edmonton. 5-1-20

CONFECTIONERY/CONVENIENCE store! Excellent downtown location, offers high earnings potential with modest investment! Also, 1800 sq. ft. building on 14 000 sq. ft. lot zoned C2 in central location. Call Nellie (403)874-6349. 5-1-20

CAREER TRAINING

WESTERN CANADIAN SCHOOL of Auctioneering, next course July 26 - Aug. 7. For a free brochure call (403)250-1281 or write to: #5, 2003 McKnight Blvd. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 6L2. 5a-1-20

TRAIN TO BE A "CRM" - Certified Apartment Manager. Work in B.C. or Alberta. Over 2,000 graduates now working. Government licensed home-study course R.M.T.I., 1-800-665-8339. 5a-1-20

STRONG SECOND income or new career potential. Learn the trade of taxidermy from renowned Taxidermist Jim Penn. Call Kerry 291-0460, Penn School of Taxidermy, Calgary. 5a-1-20

COMING EVENTS

ALBERTA DAIRY CONGRESS - June 3, 4, 5 in Leduc. Trade Show, Holstein-Jersey Shows, Seminars, free pancake breakfasts. Activities for everyone. Phone 986-8108 for more information. 7-2-20

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN cabinet designer required for growing group of companies in the Okanagan. Resumes to: Box 43, c/o The Morning Star, 4407 - 25 Ave., Vernon, B.C. V1T 1P5. 10-2-21

EXPERIENCED PLUMBING representative with wholesale retail experience required for growing group of Okanagan companies. Resumes to: Box 43, c/o The Morning Star, 4407 - 25 Ave., Vernon, B.C. V1T 1P5. 10-2-21

CENTRAL PLUMBING and Heating - plumbers, gasfitters, journeymen/apprentice. Full-time, benefits. Construction maintenance. Resume, references to: Box 505, Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A0. 10-2-20

NEWS MANAGER. Newsroom leader needed for 7400 circulation weekly in Meadow Lake, SK. Need someone strong in writing, photography and design to carry on award-winning tradition in a competitive market. Experience and/or education a must. Must enjoy small town life and believe strongly in local news. Send resume and clips to: Lloyd Mack, Meridian Printing Ltd., Box 830, Lloydminster, SK, S9V 1C2. 10-1-20

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. International marketing corporation seeking 2 reliable individuals committed to building a solid foundation in display merchandising. Expect to earn a minimum of \$900. + commission weekly. 1-416-398-0919, 1-416-398-0688. 10-1-20

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157, Edmonton. 10-1-20

BE AN AUCTIONEER. Now one week term, June 14-19, 1993. Free catalogue: Continental Auction Schools, P.O. Box 346, Mankato, Minn. 56002-0346. Phone: (507) 931-0977. 10-1-20

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying jobs, all occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, 1255 Laird Blvd. Suite 208, Mount Royal, PQ, H3P 2T1. 10-1-20

ICE MAKER/FACILITY Manager required. 6 sheets, lounge, mid-summer curling. Inquiries: Brent Pihovich (604)352-5700. Nelson Curling Club, Lakeside Dr., Box #3, Nelson, B.C., V1L 6B9 before July 15. 10-1-20

WANTED: Ages 18-30 to work on farms in Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Japan or U.K. Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501 - 17 Ave., S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2, 1-800-263-1827. 10-1-20

LEAD HAND for Town Parks and Recreation facilities. Related education experience, good communication and supervisory skills necessary. Submit by May 26 to: Director, Box 1479, Pincher Creek, AB, T0K 1W0. Phone 627-4322. 10-1-20

HOMEMAKERS DELIGHT. Work from your home. No experience necessary. At home training. Earn full-time wages for part-time hours. Phone 931-3921. 10-1-20

FARM MACHINERY

2090 CASE TRACTOR with Allied loader, bale fork, bucket, 2000 hours. In excellent condition. Viccon baler, used 2 seasons, 12 ft. Hesston Haybine. Phone evenings, 674-2811. 13-1-20

FEED AND SEED

ALFALFA \$1.25/lb. Contact Hannas Seeds toll free 1-800-661-1529. Alfalfas, clovers and grasses. Order now while quantities are good. 14-5-24

FOR RENT

ED AND GLORIA are making manufactured homes another name for space. Call them, 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta. 14a-1-20

FOR SALE

WINDOW CLEARANCE. 10% off sale prices on 600+ wood windows in stock. We also build windows to fit existing openings at no up-charge. Sun-Wood Windows, 5024 - 50 St., Lacombe. 782-5222. 15-4-22

MIDLAND PORTABLE and mobile radios, X.J's, Auroras, cellulars, telephone interconnects for 2-way radios, outbuilding intercom systems. Western Midland Communications Ltd., Calgary. Phone 250-9433, fax 250-9276. 15-3-22

GARDEN SEEDS, bedding plants, perennials, trees, shrubs, and unique garden accessories: Perma-Green Garden Centre (two locations), Red Deer 342-4424, Lethbridge 328-6480. 15-1-20

MASTER CRAFT building serving Western Canada will not be undersold. Shops, barns, arenas, commercial, cladding, trim, fasteners, etc. Why pay more? 1-800-432-1836, Calgary (403)269-4117. 15-1-20

YOU THINK you're in a space squeeze? You haven't met Ed's mother-in-law. Call him, 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta. 15-1-20

1993 GOVERNMENT CASH Grants listing provincial/federal grants. Businesses, farmers, students, seniors. \$32.99 cheque, credit card, c.o.d. Oakdale Publishing, #200, 4505 - 101 Street, Edmonton T6E 5C6. (403)434-4444. 15-1-20

LANDSCAPING & GARDENING

THE ULTIMATE gardener's store. 1,000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, drip irrigation. Huge book selection. 80 page photo filled 1992 catalogue \$4. refundable on order. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120 - 64 Ave., Langley, BC, V3A 4P7. 19-1-20

MOW AROUND trees easier. Bolens Articulator riding mower bends to trim closer to obstacles. Central Alberta Hay Centre Ltd., 6767 - 67 Ave., Red Deer, AB, 1-800-361-8279. 19-1-20

LIVESTOCK

PASTURE WANTED for 30-60 head cow/calf. Phone 897-2145. 20-1-20

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED BLACK Angus Bulls delivery available. Muskoday Farms Ltd., Chipman, AB, 1-363-2151 22-1-20

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST ANNUAL RAFFLE. Win a total of 50 bred heifers (approx. \$50,000). Tickets \$50. 2000 printed. Draw Dec. 31, 1993. Support Carbon Golf Course development. Write: Carbon Ag Society, Box 213, Carbon, Alberta, T0M 0L0. Phone (403)572-3434 (Terry Reed). Lic. #R100660. 25-4-22

POND AID CUTRINE for all algae free, clear, clean, water, odor free. Free consultation. Call/write: Natural Aid Products, Bay 6, 4063 - 74 Ave., S.E., Calgary, T2C 2H9, 1-800-661-8467. 25-3-22

SASKATOON SEEDLINGS still available for late spring and summer planting. 3 excellent varieties. Shipped, actively growing in pots. Quality, satisfaction guaranteed. Free catalogue, information toll free 1-800-463-2113. 25-2-21

NUNWEILER'S FLOUR Co. 100% whole grain pancake mixes and flour. For more flavour and freshness, our products are the best. Call 1-800-676-0017 for a recorded message. 25-1-20

WESTLOCK TRACTOR Parts now offer clutches and P.P.A.'s with warranty, complete line in stock. Dealer inquiries invited. Phone toll free 1-800-563-0112. 25-1-20

MANUFACTURED HOMES

BUY FACTORY DIRECT: Book now and save thousands on your new mobile or modular home. Top dollar given for trades. Also, many used units available with as little as \$500. down. Noble Homes (403)447-3414. 26-2-21

TWO BATHROOM, three bedroom, carpet and cathedral ceiling in living room, carpet in master bedroom, 6" walls. Only \$35,995. F.O.B. factory. Call 235-5850. 26-2-20

YOU JUST SAVED \$4,000. plus free delivery. Buy a stock unit now. Free storage. Alberta Custom Homes, Hwy #2 South, Red Deer. Phone 347-5566. 26-2-20

WE BUILD'EM! We stock'em! We deliver'em! Quality manufactured homes at factory direct prices. Tour Edmonton's largest factory and enjoy the savings! Ridgewood Homes - call collect 470-5660. 26-1-20

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned used homes. Many with new carpets and wall panels. Free delivery, most areas. Commonwealth Homes, Red Deer 346-3100. 26-1-20

JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest. \$33,950. New 16 wide, cathedral ceilings, appliances, country kitchen, 2 X 6 construction, 2 year warranty, doubles, drywall, modulars, used homes. 1-800-463-0084, 478-1404 (Edmonton). 26-1-20

1981, 14 X 72 Glenriver. Features patio door, garden tub, ceiling fan, country kitchen with island, four appliances, 10 X 8 porch, \$23,900. o.b.o. 987-2391. 26-1-20

CASH IN 48 hours for good used mobile homes. Preferably 1979 - 1985 with shingled roofs. Call Red Deer 346-3800, Calgary 286-2230, Slave Lake 849-4424. 26-1-20

MANUFACTURED HOMES

SPRING SPECIALS. Huge savings; all yard stock; factory orders as well. Order now to save. M&K Home Sales, 235-5850, 7th Ave. and Barlow Trail, N.E., Calgary. 26-1-20

BY OWNER. 1991, 16' X 60', 2 bedroom, 2 bath, c/w steps, skirting, fridge, stove, washer/dryer microwave, TV, VCR, sofa, chairs, beds, etc. Delivery available. \$34,000. 938-5747 evenings. Okotoks. 26-1-20

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED best buy in Alberta! New deluxe 16' X 64', 3 bedroom, 4 piece bath, carpeted, drapes, appliances, etc. 4 only! Don't miss out at only \$33,777. International 640-1625; 526-8879; 346-1060. 26-1-20

PERSONALS

REMOVABLE TATTOO'S. Colourful, waterproof. Send \$5.95 cheque or money order for catalogue and sample tattoo to: Mozak Enterprises Ltd., P.O. Box 7427, Edmonton, AB, T5E 6K1. 30-1-20

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours). 32-4-21

FOR SALE by owner: 1/4 section of good high land. Approximately 120 acres cultivated, fenced and cross-fenced. 1400 square foot bi-level house and outbuildings, all in very good condition. Fifteen miles northwest of Drayton Valley. Phone 727-2467 evenings. 32-2-20

IDEAL FAMILY OPERATION. 25 unit motel along busy highway in central Alberta. Good business from travellers, oil workers, sportsmen. Completely ready to go. Phone Wayne at East Alta Realty, 582-4244. 32-1-20

ALBERTA'S CHOICE 700 cow ranch. Good grazing, hay, water, shelter, buildings, facilities. Must see. Offers. Several good Alberta, BC ranches. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty 1-626-3232, anytime. 32-1-20

RELOCATION and investment property specialist for Kelowna, in the sunny Okanagan, Bill Hedberg will help. Sutton Group, #212, 1980 Cooper Road, Kelowna, BC, V1Y 8K5. 32-1-20

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FREEWAY R.V. SALES LTD. Consignments urgently needed! Many buyers waiting. Motorhomes, trailers, campers, boats, vans. Pick up available. 21910 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton. 447-3437, 458-1464 (evenings). 33-2-20

TRAVEL

TIME SHARE RESALES and rentals. Your Canadian connection! Want to sell or buy pre-enjoyed resort time share or campground membership? Worldwide Network! 1-800-565-3915 or Calgary 255-5650. 39-1-20

ANNA

Blanket Classified

A D V E R T I S I N G

PROVINCE-WIDE COVERAGE - PHONE: 335-3301 and Get Ready For Results!

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

100's AGRICULTURE

- 100 - Farm Equipment
- 110 - Feed & Seed
- 120 - Livestock
- 130 - Livestock Equipment
- 140 - Pasture Land

200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

- 200 - Business Opportunities
- 210 - Help Wanted
- 220 - Work Wanted
- 230 - Services Available

300's REAL ESTATE

- 300 - Homes
- 310 - Mobile Homes
- 320 - Property
- 330 - For Rent
- 340 - Wanted To Rent

400's VEHICLES

- 400 - Cars
- 410 - Trucks
- 420 - Vans
- 430 - Motorcycles
- 440 - RV's

500's GENERAL

- 500 - Misc. For Sale
- 510 - Misc. Wanted
- 520 - Garage Sales
- 530 - Lost & Found
- 540 - Pets
- 550 - Travel

600's PERSONAL INTEREST

- 600 - Announcements
- 610 - Anniversaries
- 620 - Coming Events
- 630 - Cards of Thanks
- 640 - In Memoriams
- 650 - Personal
- 660 - Prayer Corner

100 - FARM EQUIPMENT

40 ft. Degelman land roller for rent. Call Greenline Equipment at 556-6961. 4-2tc

110 - FEED & SEED

Seed For Sale

Feed Barley

Heartland Brier Leduc

Silage

Johnston Virden

Malt

Bonanza Manley

Wheat

Roblin Park

Rye

Primo

Oats

Cascade Jasper

Peas

Common Green

Common Yellow

Certified Danto

Canola

Tobin Reward

All Seed Is Carry Over

No. 1.

Treating &

Innoculation Available

Peters

Seed Farms

335-4506

46-5tp-6tc

For Sale: Seed oats, germination 97% U.G.G. W.1-192. 335-4585 after 6 p.m. 3-2tp

120 - LIVESTOCK

Yearling Charolais Bulls for sale, polled, horned and some red factors. Excellent temperament, semen tested and guaranteed. Free delivery. Will keep until end of May. Phone 335-9177. Steve and Cindy Fletcher. 48-tnc

120 - LIVESTOCK

Limousin Bulls - 2 year olds and yearlings, horned and polled, performance tested, R.O.P. and EPDs semen tested and delivered. Good Limousin Ranch. Phone and fax 337-2212. 49-13tc

7 show saddles from \$695 - \$1,200; 1 only Billy Cook team roper regular \$2,200, sale \$1,450; Used single driving harness, \$150; Riding helmets from \$32 - \$75; Appaloosa gelding, lots of spots, \$1,275; Palomino gelding, \$1,450; Registered quarter horse mare, \$1,950, all quiet and well broke. Johnson Ranching 335-4115. 4-1tc

For Sale: 18 year old Buckskin gelding, 16 hands, to good home. 335-4484. 4-2tp

For Sale: Purebred polled Saler yearling bull. Phone 335-3181 after 5:30 p.m. 4-2tp

210 - HELP WANTED

Full-time position available in Sundre Home with Mountain View Association for Mentally Handicapped. Applicant should possess background in recreation/leisure and rehabilitation. Closing date May 15, 1993. Resumes to MVAMH, Box 2950, Olds, Alta. T0M 1P0. Competition number R.15. 4-1tc

Bookkeeper with strong background in agriculture accounting and office procedures. Permanent part-time position. Send resume care of Didsbury Review, Box 760-A, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. Closing date May 20/93. 4-2tp

Baker's helper required. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person, Mountainview Bakery, 2019 - 19 Ave., Didsbury. 4-1tc

Part-time class 1 driver required. Knowledge of Calgary an asset. Ph. 556-2737, after hours call 556-7197. 4-1tc

Assemblers: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info. 1-504-646-1800 DEPT. AB-137. 3-2tp

Part-time lunch hours - Thee Coffee Shoppe, 335-8556. 4-1tc

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

Painting & Wallpapering. Complete exterior, interior painting, quality workmanship. Lyle Stauffer, 337-2029, evenings. 25/85-tnc

Choice Carpentry specializing in home renovations, additions, new construction, small repairs. Tom McCue. Phone 335-9860. 5-tnc

Carpentry, painting, garages, rum-pus rooms, fences, etc. Also relief milking and other chores. Free estimates. Dave Neufeld, 335-8649. 46-tnc

HELP FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE, information and help line. Call 638-4357 (HELP). 19-tnc

"Keith's Relief"

Farmers, are you having trouble finding time to get all your work done? Give me a call! Relief milking, cattle feeding, minor building or fence repairs. Phone 335-8270 evenings. Reasonable rates. 44-tnc

Seamstress: Professional alterations and custom sewing. Expressions by Elaine. Phone 335-3183. 47-10tp

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER: For your carpentry needs, 25 yrs. experience in general carpentry, renovations, kitchens, bathrooms, finishing, etc. Allan Koch, phone 335-8826. 48-tnc

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS, 20 years experience, guaranteed satisfaction. Murray J. Snyder, 335-3183. "Conscientious Craftmanship." 47-10tp

Will do some upholstery work. RV, kitchen, auto. Call Dockert's 335-3816. 2-5tp

Rototilling gardens, acreages and farm gardens. Reasonable rates. 335-4747. 4-1tp

Good quality affordable picture framing at Mountain View Picture Framing. Phone 556-8518. 2-4tc

DJ service for Weddings or parties, all types of music. 335-3874 1-4tp

Gardens rototilled. Call Len 335-4585 after 6 p.m. 3-2tp

Calico Patches: Custom sewing, mending, crochet, machine & hand knitting, fabric cakes, handwriting analysis. Phone Alice 335-8775. 3-2tp

Pruning, flower bed plantings/renovations, landscape design and maintenance, spring cleanups, lawn care. Darlene Morton, Horticulturist, Journeyman Landscape Gardener, Certified Arborist. Professional service & advice. 24 hr. answering, 335-3623. 4-2tp

300 - HOMES

For Sale: Carstairs 2 bedroom bungalow, basement development, 75 x 120' lot. Garage, fenced, \$64,900. Low down. 337-2281. 4-1tc

310 - MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: 1972 mobile home on corner landscaped lot. 12 x 48 ft., 2 bedrooms, 1-4 pce. bathroom, fridge, stove, deck, laundry room, 8 x 10 addition. 335-9481 or 335-9521. 4-tnc

For Sale: 1968 12' x 60' 2 bedroom mobile home by owner in Didsbury. Can be moved. \$8,000 OBO. Phone 286-3835. 4-3tc

320 - PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner: Residential lot in Didsbury, 10,138 sq. ft., near schools. Phone 337-3019. 48-tnc

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$485 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tnc

Didsbury Town Houses

One Month Free

"Newly Renovated" 1,120 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ensuite laundry room. Off Street parking. Starting at \$465.00 per month. For more information Call 335-9110. 37-tnc

For Rent: Clean 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet, residential area. For more information call 335-8512. 49-tnc

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment, no pets \$500 including utilities. 335-8728. 3-tnc

For Rent Cremona: 2 bedroom suites, very clean, just painted, \$375 bsmt., \$425 main floor with balcony & fireplace. 274-8431. 4-2tc

One bedroom house for rent. Available immediately. No pets. Rent \$375 + utilities. Close to uptown. Phone 335-8728 or 335-3337. 3-tnc

340 - WANTED TO RENT

400 - CARS

For Sale: 1990 Chev Cavalier Z24, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 kms., \$9,500 OBO. Must Sell. 637-3916. 49-tnc

69 Mustang for sale. Call 335-9481 or 335-9521. 4-tnc

1989 Ford Topaz, 4 door, air, cruise. Phone 335-9202. 4-3tc

For Sale: 1966 Plymouth Fury 3, two door hard top, 63,000 miles. 318 engine, new tires, nice shape. \$2,500 OBO. 556-6998. 3-2tp

400 - CARS

1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88, loaded, \$1,400. 335-4283. 3-2tp

77 Delta 88, \$600 OBO. Call Lawrence at 335-3890. 4-1tp

410 - TRUCKS

For Sale: 1985 GMC Sierra Classic, power windows & doors, AM/FM cassette, box liner, excellent shape. 335-8458. 3-2tc

ESTATE SALE: 1984 Dodge Ram pickup, deluxe topper, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. \$2,500 OBO. 556-6998. 3-2tp

420 - VANS

1981 GMC 3/4 ton Vandura, 350 motor, partially camperized, new tires, 2 propane tanks (340 L). \$3,250. 335-4034. 3-3tp

430 - MOTORCYCLES

440 - R.V.'s

1982 Citation Class "A", 29 ft. motorhome, 454 Cu. Ins. 55,000 km, c/w awning, dash & roof air. Generator, rear bedroom, radial tires. Asking \$25,400. New hot water tank. Jack Feenstra 335-3597. 3-2tp

For Sale: 1980 Roadway Stubby camper, sleeps 4, cooler, stove, furnace, 4 hydraulic jacks. 335-8458. 3-2tc

1973 Ford bus converted. Sleeps 7, rear bunks, sink and toilet, excellent condition. Must see. \$5,000 OBO. 335-9830 days, 335-4592 evenings. 4-2tp

For Sale: 16 ft. Mastercraft Boat. Ford V8 with U Drive Tarp & Trailer. Phone Mike 335-3396. \$5,000 OBO. 3-2tp

1971 Skipper 15 ft. trailer, sleeps 5, 3 burner stove, 3-way fridge, very warm. \$2,000 OBO. 335-8244. 4-1tp

1986 Dodge Ram camperized extended van on 1 ton chassis, 360 engine, raised roof with windows, trailer hitch, air, tilt, cruise, canopy, 3-way fridge, 3 burner stove, furnace, sink with pump, toilet. \$8,900 OBO. 337-3522 or Bev 272-9664. 4-1tp

PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

USED AURORA, XJ mobile phones, Midland 2-way radios. We buy, service and sell mobile communications products. Western Midland Communications Ltd., Calgary. Phone 250-9433, fax 250-9276. 41-3-21

BLANKET THE PROVINCE

With your want ad. We can tell you the cost and how it works.

WANTED

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Buchanan Lumber is offering to purchase green timber (spruce, pine, fir) for manufacture at its facility in High Prairie, Alberta. Buchanan Lumber is a major purchaser of timber and has been in operation for more than 35 years. We are offering competitive prices for quality standing timber and decked logs. For further information, please contact: Buchanan Lumber, P.O. Box 38, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Attention: Mark Baskin. Phone (403) 523-4544. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 41-2-20

Classified Advertisement Rates

Classified Ads, Wedding Announcements, Coming Events, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam,

Basic Rate (up to 20 words) \$6.00

*\$2.00 Discount

if paid at time

of insertion*

...Over 20 words - 15¢ per/additional word

No Discount For Multiple Insertions

Bold Headings \$1.50 per ad per week
Boxed Classified extra \$1.50 per ad per week
Classified Display \$7.00 per column inch
Box Numbers \$1.50 each

All Ads Are Subject to 7% G.S.T.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

Rip Van Winkles
5004 - 50 Avenue
Olds 556-6616

- Whirlpool Spas
- Audio • Video
- Satellites

3-tfnc

Learn To Fly: Morgan Air Services at the Didsbury Airport is offering introductory flights towards a private pilot license. The cost is \$35 and includes a ground briefing, learning to prepare an aircraft for flight and a flying lesson where you will learn the basic manoeuvres of flying. For our information package or any questions please call 335-4455 or 335-8691. 50-tfnc

For Sale: 1-5th wheel hitch in good condition, \$200. Phone 335-3216 or 335-4656. 3-2tp

For Sale: Kenmore "Soft Heat" electric dryer. Excellent condition. \$100. 337-2082. 4-1tp

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

For Sale: 1½ yr. old male St. Bernard, to country home. Loves kids. Also gold Westinghouse fridge \$200 OBO. 335-3760. 4-1tc

For Sale: 57 year golf membership at Ghost Pine Resort (Pine Lake) \$8,000 OBO. 274-0235. 3-2tc

1974 Lionel hard top tent trailer, one 13cu. ft. freezer; 36 gallon aquarium. Phone 335-2350 or 335-3924. 3-2tc

Nanking cherry bushes, 1 ft. - 5 ft., \$1 a foot. Oriental poppies, chives and shasta daisies, reasonable prices. 556-2358 evenings. 4-1tc

510 - MISC. WANTED

Save Our Environment: Recycle egg cartons, receive 2 cents. Drop off depot Shop Along Cassidy (New & Used Goods) 2014 - 18 Ave., Didsbury. 4-1tp

520 - GARAGE SALES

Multi Family Garage Sale, May 14 & 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. #5, Westwood Drive, Didsbury. 4-1tp

Garage Sale: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 15 & 16, #26 Westhill Cr., Didsbury. 4-1tp

520 - GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale: May 15th, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 1233 Downie St., Carstairs. 4-1tp

Garage Sale: Sat., May 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. From Didsbury 2½ miles straight north on 23rd Street, west side of road. 4-1tp

Garage Sale: Hosted by 'Just Done For Fun' Before & After School Program, Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Held at 2105 - 17th Ave. (Cul-de-sac west of liquor store). Many, many items donated by many, many families! See you there! 4-1tp

540 - PETS

For Sale: Himalayan female Tortie Point. Phone 337-3729. 4-1tp

550 - TRAVEL

Made your own AIRLINE RESERVATION? We ticket! FREQUENT FLYER CERTIFICATE? We ticket! AURORA TRAVEL, 335-8880. 48-tfnc

620 - COMING EVENTS

Miscellaneous shower for Janelle Luft and Dan Turnbull at Westerdale Hall, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 4-1tc

Rugby Hall 2nd annual pig roast and dance, Saturday, May 29th. For tickets phone Pat 335-4248 or Diana 335-4798. 4-3tc

Didsbury & District Light Horse Association 31st Annual Horse Show, July 9, 10, 11, 1993, Didsbury Memorial Complex. Contact: Lily Mae Dais, Show Secretary 337-3722. 4-1tp

½ Price Sale: Knox United Church Thrift Shop, Didsbury, April 28 - May 14. Open house: Mon., Wed. & Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 3-2tc

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Freda Cressman's family would like to thank Dr. Read & Dr. Benton and all the medical staff at the Mountain View Health Care Centre for all the T.L.C. given to Freda. 4-1tc

Thank you for all the prayers, visits, cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary. Helen Wright 4-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you from both of us to everyone that helped with and came to our wedding shower at Westcott on April 30. The gifts and entertainment were wonderful and appreciated. Dale Newsome & Judy Silbernagel 4-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAM

Nuss, Peter - Who died May 11, 1991. "We never lose the ones we love, For even though they're gone, Within the hearts of those who care Their memory lingers on."

Lovely remembered, Reg, Marilyn, Bob, Myrna & Families. 4-1tc

Fulkerth - In loving memory of Russell who passed away May 10, 1972. Always remembered by his wife Lillian & Families. 4-1tp

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525. Jan./Dec. pd.

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. 4-1tp

From the council table

by Councillor Gayle Veno

Council wishes to provide a bit of history and rationale in regard to the decision to reject the proposal of Ecological Engineering Associates for the construction of a Solar Aquatics Sewage Treatment System.

Sewage treatment for the Town of Didsbury is provided by a conventional sewage lagoon system, consisting of four (4) small anaerobic cells, two (2) aerobic cells and one (1) large storage cell. The license to operate the existing system was renewed in November of 1986. The town was permitted to discharge effluent from the final cell into the Rosebud River on a twice yearly basis. In 1987, the Alberta Environment regulations were amended to allow for the discharge of conventional lagoon effluent once yearly only. The Standards and Approvals Division of Alberta Environment advised the Town that the current method of operation (i.e. two discharges per year) was no longer acceptable and that upgrading would therefore be required prior to a new license to operate being issued in 1991. Subsequently in 1989, Council authorized Brisbin and Sents Engineering Inc., to review applicable treatment methods and prepare a report outlining the findings and provide a recommendation relative to sewage treatment upgrading.

The report, presented to council in October of 1989, recommended that the Town continue to utilize a conventional system expanded as necessary to meet the standards. Council concurred with the report and forwarded a plan for upgrading, to Alberta Environment, which was subsequently accepted by the province.

With the existing license to

operate set to expire in November of 1991, the Town was requested, by a potential developer, to consider the possibility of locating the new storage cell in an alternate location from the one first recommended by the Town's engineers. This request was made because of the fact that the developer would potentially use a major portion of the sewage effluent for irrigation purposes. Council agreed to this developer's request and filed an application with Alberta Environment for an extension of time for the existing license to operate. Alberta Environment granted an extension of two (2) years and the license is due to expire on November 30, 1993. Also, the town filed for a permit to construct, which was granted in September of 1992.

During the first part of September, 1992, council became aware of a new sewage treatment process referred to as the Solar Aquatic System. Council has, since that time, reviewed this system which basically involves installation of a mechanical plant, enclosed in a greenhouse, followed by storage ponds with capacity so that discharge is restricted to twice per year (storage to be provided by the existing lagoon cells in combination with a smaller new cell). Council carried out a thorough comparison of the two systems and found that:

1) the conventional lagoon system can, based on operating experience with a large number of lagoons in this province, produce an effluent which meets or exceeds Alberta Environment requirements.

2) the supplier of the Solar Aquatics Systems has provided documentation indicating that the Solar Aquatics System can meet Alberta Environment treatment requirements.

3) the net cost to the town

over a twenty (20) year period, being the period of capital debt payments, would be marginally less with the Solar Aquatics System provided that the operating costs for this system are as stated by the supplier and the annual escalation factor for labour and utilities does not exceed 3 percent.

4) which ever system was selected there was a requirement to purchase land for either the expansion of the anaerobic cells or construction of the Solar Aquatic System and also for a new cell to accommodate increased storage capacity.

Council chose to pursue the conventional lagoon system for the following reasons:

1) Council is concerned that the labour and heating requirements as stated by the supplier are low.

2) The Solar Aquatics System relies on plants growing in the sewage to achieve treatment and as a result the system must be covered and heated during the colder months. Failure of the heating system or building during an extreme cold weather period could result in the loss of plants and treatment capability;

3) with the increased amount of mechanical equipment, there is an increasing risk of mechanical failure and maintenance;

4) from a meeting with Olds College, there could be no firm commitment by the College that they could operate the facility on behalf of the Town, thereby reducing the Town's operating expenses;

5) the primary function of the facility is to treat sewage and to have to rely on second parties, for continuous operation, in order to cut operating costs, is not feasible. If contracts or agreements were defaulted, the town would not be in a manpower

position to assume operating responsibility;

6) the operating costs of a conventional lagoon as easily calculated;

7) in the twenty-first year of operation, after the final capital debt payment, the operating costs for the Solar Aquatics System are estimated to be approximately \$50,000 more per annum than the estimated costs for the operation of a conventional lagoon.

8) the town could not afford to experiment with an unproven system noting that the location of the existing Solar Aquatic Systems are in areas where the climate is substantially different from that of central Alberta.

Council hopes that these comments will clarify any questions residents have in regard to this topic and will put to rest the sewage treatment issue.

Well, it's tax time and we felt that an explanation was in order of what the tax increase is about and where exactly the increases are and how much it means to you the taxpayer.

It should be noted the new Council has quit deferring items that should have been replaced

long ago, (i.e. grader,, etc.) and the upkeep costs in the long run have been more than dealing with a new purchase. Also in the budget is a recreation deficit of \$364,385 that is largely paid for by the Didsbury resident taxpayer. The county represents 35 percent of the per capita in the recreation district and 28 percent of the county residents used the Didsbury recreation facilities in 1990. Currently the County pays Didsbury \$40,000, which is approximately 11 percent of the current recreation deficit. It is hoped in the future we can encourage the County to increase their recreation grant to be more equitable.

The total deficit for 1993 is \$308,900. To cover this deficit, the taxes will increase by 5.4 mills. This is an increase of 17.6 percent on residential and 13.8 percent on commercial. I will try to break this down as simply as possible. What a 5.4 mill means is that if you have a \$50,000 assessed value home, your taxes will increase by \$270 for 1993. The \$50,000 assessed value will be used in the detailed explanation.

Amount	Mill	Amount of Rate Increases on taxes
Pool - debenture	2.31	\$115.50
- operation	1.30	65.00
CRC Grant	.28	14.00
WCB Instalment Increase	.06	3.00
RCMP Contract Increase	.17	8.50
Ambulance Contract Increase	.03	1.50
Bldg. Inspector (add 1 day/week)	.15	7.50
CPR Crossing Maintenance Increase	.22	11.00
Street Lighting Increase	.15	7.50
In power	.30	15.00
School Supplementary Requisition	.07	3.50
Mt. View Foundation Requisition	.36	18.00
Misc. (i.e. streets, waterline, capital, etc.)	5.4	\$270.00
\$308,930		

CORNER OF INTELLECT



KIDS' CORNER



MATCHING PAIRS
CAN YOU MAKE SIX PAIRS FROM THESE TWELVE OBJECTS?

ANSWER: (1, 4) (2, 5) (3, 6) (7, 10) (8, 11) (9, 12)

DID YOU KNOW?

FIVE MILLION BRITONS EMIGRATED TO THE U.S.A. BETWEEN 1830 AND 1910. TWO MILLION OF THEM WENT FROM IRELAND, AND 2.7 MILLION OF THEM WENT FROM RUSSIA.

THE BEST WAY TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A BUTTERFLY AND A MOTH IS BY THEIR ANTENNAE. BUTTERFLIES HAVE KNOBS ON THE ENDS OF THEIRS, WHILE MOTHS' ANTENNAE ARE USUALLY FEATHERY.

IN 1900, IN HOT WEATHER, YOUNG LADIES WOULD COOL OFF BY GOING BATHING DRESSED LIKE THIS!

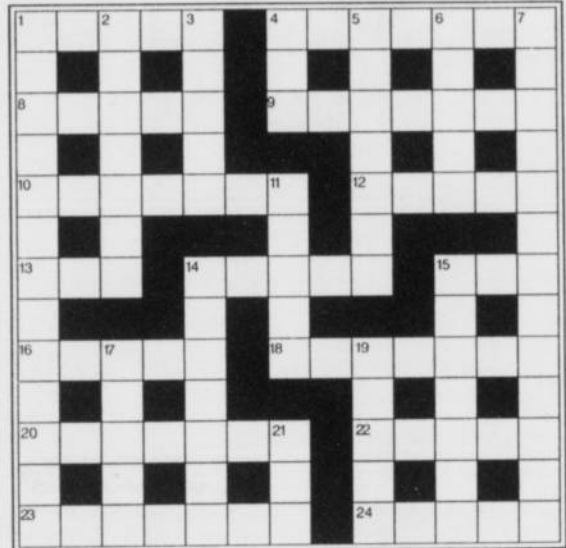
Superstition quiz

1. According to superstition, breaking a wall mirror will give you how many years of bad luck?
2. Totemism was the belief that every tribe of people evolved from a certain animal species. That explains why people carry what object around?
3. Name a 2,400 year old custom which can take place shortly after a turkey or chicken dinner.
4. What good luck symbol originated from oak tree cults?
5. Name the powerful amulet in all agas and countries where horses existed.
6. What is the custom that is derived from a pagan belief that a cross represented perfect unity?
7. Name one of the few superstitions that gives practical advice.
8. What sign originally meant "spare his life" but now is used to symbolize a positive movie review.
9. Julius Caesar feared what?
10. Ancient people did what to determine major life decisions?

- ANSWERS
1. Seven
 2. Rabbit's foot
 3. Breaking a wishbone
 4. Knocking on wood
 5. Horseshoe
 6. Crossed fingers
 7. Don't walk under ladders
 8. Thumbs up
 9. Dreams
 10. Flip coins

Are you superstitious?

- Did anybody ever tell you that breaking a mirror would give you seven years of bad luck, or that if you find a four leaf clover you will have good luck?
- Well, these are all superstitions, and many people believe in them. Here are some examples:
- **Shooting stars:** They signify good luck, good health, and a successful trip for travelers. It is customary to make a wish when you see one.
 - **The shape of the moon:** Is it an upright crescent? Many believe that shape signifies a wet month ahead.
 - **The road to fame:** If a praying mantis lands on you, you will soon meet someone famous!
 - **Finding love with fruit:** Next time you peel an apple and it doesn't break off, throw it over your left shoulder. Why? Some people living in New England and Kentucky claim the peeling will form the initial of the one you'll marry. And by the way, they claim a "red" apple does a better job.
 - **Over the rainbow:** Medieval Germans believed the world would not end until 40 years after they had seen a rainbow.
 - **Good luck:** Any of these are supposed to give you good luck: Spilling wine on a tablecloth; getting white flowers on your birthday; finding a rusty nail, and even dreaming of silver money.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Not Eastern food! Much more than that
4. Maxim
8. May happen during an Eastern bloc curfew
9. Lighted awkwardly but with great satisfaction
10. By that means the byre was demolished
12. Cavern
13. In point of fact, it's a denial
14. Bold forward!
15. Final part of the swimmer's equipment
16. It's instrumental in naming the girl
18. To dull the luster of
20. A state of distress
22. Commonplace Alban ruins
23. Lost soul requiring asylum
24. Exploits legal documents

CLUES DOWN

1. Sailor taking part in a postal ballot?
2. How the early chemist hoped to strike gold
3. Shield from great afflictions
4. A casing or housing
5. Tub for washing fossil fuel?
6. Poison fungus on grass the Queen got
7. Wheel best wine out at intervals
11. What the brewer and the baker have in common
14. Food container the children play with
15. Colored pottery
17. Alternate positions for bi-polar circuit-breaker
19. Raging water may frighten such a sufferer
21. Former direction of West country river
19. Rabid
21. Exc

SOLUTIONS

- ACROSS
1. Feast
 4. Proverb
 8. Occur
 9. Delight
 10. Theology
 12. Antre
 13. May
 14. Brush
 15. Fin
 16. Viola
 18. Tarnish
 20. Trouble
 22. Banal
 23. Refugee
 24. Deeds
- DOWN
1. Floating voter
 2. Alchemy
 3. Target
 4. Pod
 5. Off-bath
 6. Ergot
 7. Betweenwhites
 11. Yeast
 14. Bean-bag
 15. Fatigue
 17. On-off
 19. Rabid
 21. Exc

NOT SO BRIGHT





For Week Ending May 15, 1993

cash saver store

RICE KRISPIES	
Kellogg's, 700 gr.	\$3.99
LAUNDRY POWDER	
Sunlight, 8 L.	\$4.88
7UP, DIET 7UP, MOUNTAIN DEW	
12 Packs, + Tax + Deposit	\$4.99
NOODLES	
Co-op, Ramen, Assorted, 85 gr.	5/\$1.00
ORANGES	
Co-op, Mandarin, Own Juice or Light Syrup, 284 ml.	99¢
PINEAPPLE	
Co-op, Crushed, Sliced or Chunks, 398 ml.	99¢
SALMON	
Ocean's Red Sockeye, 213 gr.	\$2.99
TUNA	
Co-op, Solid White, Regular or in Water, 198 gr.	\$2.39
CORNER BEEF	
Co-op, 340 gr.	\$2.39

DAIRY

Margarine	
Imperial, Colored, 136 gr.	\$2.99
Yogurt	
Alpha, Assorted Flavors, 125 g.	2 for 59¢

MEAT SPECIALS

Pork Picnic Roast	
Fresh Shoulder, Hock on, Cut from Gov't Inspected Pork	\$2.18/Kg. 99¢ lb.
Pork Side Ribs	
Fresh, Regular Cut, Family Pack, Cut from Gov't Inspected	\$1.99 lb.
Pork	\$4.39/Kg. \$1.99 lb.
Bacon	
Swift, Regular, 500 g.	\$1.59 ea.
Smoked Picnics	
Shankless Pork Shoulder, Smokehouse Fresh	\$2.18/kg. 99 lb.
Steak	
Fresh, Pork Butt, Bone In, Cut from Gov't Inspected Pork	\$3.95/kg. \$1.79 lb.
Bologna	
Swift's, Regular, Beef, Low Fat, 500g	\$2.69 ea.
Smokies	
Overlander, Bulk, Reg. or Cheese	\$5.49/kg. \$2.49 lb.

Delsey
Bath Tissue
12 Roll
White Only
\$3.69

Co-op
Corn
341ml-398ml,
Creamed or
Kemel
69¢

Co-op
Mushrooms
Pieces
and Stems
284 ml
88¢

Kraft
Miracle Whip
Regular or
Light, 1.5 Lt.
\$3.77

Coke Classic
12 Packs
\$4.99
+Tax
+Deposit

FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream	
Alpha, Assorted Flavors, 2 L.	\$3.69
Orange Juice	
Northern Country, 341 ml.	69¢
Cool Whip	
500 ml.	\$1.39

Cafeteria

Breakfast Special May 10-15	
Hot Cakes & Bacon, Refillable Coffee	\$2.49
Lunch Special All Week \$4.00	
Thursday May 13	
Cold Plate with Potato & Jello Salad	
Beverage & Dessert	\$4.75
Friday May 14	
Chicken Fingers Dinner with Beverage & Dessert	Sm. \$4.75 Lg. \$5.75
Saturday Special	\$2.99

PRODUCE

CAULIFLOWER	
California Grown, No. 1 Grade.	88¢ lb./\$1.94 kg.
ORANGES	
California Grown, Sunkist	
Navel.	58¢ lb./\$1.28 kg.
CANTALOUPE	
Imported No. 1 Grade	58¢ lb./\$1.28kg.
APPLES	
B.C. Grown, Spartan	5/lb Bag \$2.68 ea.

"Co-op Greenhouse:
Now Open For Your Gardening Needs."
Seed Potatoes
Onion Sets
Bedding Out Plants



Bakery
May 10 - 15

Bulk Buns	
Bread or Crusty Rolls, Pkg of 12	\$1.29
Tea Biscuits	
Assorted Varieties, Pkg of 6	\$1.29
Bread	
100% Whole Wheat, 450 g. Loaf	99¢

DELI

BLACK FOREST or OLD FASHION HAM

Maple Leaf	\$1.09/100g
SMOKED BEEF	
or CORNER BEEF	
Montreal	\$1.19/100g

OLDS/CARSTAIRS

CO-OP